

First Radio Police Alarm System In U. S., Now In Operation In Tinley Park

The first radio police alarm system for small village and city use in the United States has been put into practical operation in Tinley Park this week and the tests made prove it is past the experimental stage and is a working reality. James Durkee of Tinley Park is the developer of the idea of applying radio as a means of enabling the citizens of a village or small city to get in immediate touch with the local police and thus enable them to capture holdups before they have an opportunity to make their customary get-away.

As is the case now when a hold-up occurs the telephone is used to locate the police and often several minutes elapse before the police man especially in a small community is located which gives the criminals an opportunity to secure a good start and often a clear get away.

The new radio system is instant. The police car of Police Chief Harry Uthe of Tinley Park is fully equipped with a radio receiving set. The business places in Tinley Park are equipped with the radio alarm hookup. Buttons are located in various parts of the business places and each place has its individual code call similar to the Morse telegraphic code, only instead of dots and dashes the code consists of one long and a short buzz and so on. Police Chief Uthe knows the code buzz call of each business place on the radio alarm hookup and the instant the buzz is sounded he instantly knows where it originated from and he makes an immediate response to the establishment from which the radio call originated. He cruises constantly within the incorporated limits and can quickly get to any part of the village over paved and good gravel streets.

The editor together with Durkee and Police Chief Uthe made tests of the new system Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Durkee and the editor proceeded to the Lorenz & Rein Sportsman's Inn from where an alarm was sounded and the alarm was instantly picked up by Police Chief Uthe several blocks away and in 36 seconds he was at the Sportsman's Inn. Another alarm was turned in from the Vogt Department Store by the editor and Police Chief Uthe who was about two blocks away responded in 20 seconds.

Next the editor went in the police car to the English Brothers garage on the north side of Tinley Park and heard a call come in from the Edward Henke feed store and the police car answered the call in 40 seconds. Next the editor with Police Chief Uthe heard a call from the Beatty Lumber Yard while the car was a few blocks away and the call was responded to in 20 seconds.

Wednesday morning a group of local business men together with Chief Uthe and Mr. Durkee made a number of tests with the same results as obtained in the afternoon. The alarm calls were picked up very clearly by the police car from Tinley Park to the Lincoln Highway several miles south of Tinley Park.

Even tho in case of a holdup the party being held up could not press the alarm button, he could do so the moment the robbers left the place and before the robbers could get a good start the alarm would have been flashed to and received by the police car.

The home of Chief Uthe is connected up and any radio alarms can be received in his home the same as in his police car.

The Tinley Park business men are highly pleased with the new system and here are a few of the comments made to the editor:

H. C. VOGT, owner of Vogt's Department Store—"The radio police alarm system is wonderful and is instant which is a great factor for seconds count in a holdup or other emergency. I am much pleased with the system and feel that besides protecting the citizens it will also put Tinley Park on the map as being the first town in the United States to install this modern police alarm system."

J. C. ANDRES, Cashier of the Bremen State Bank—"I think the new system is O. K. The beauty of it is that it operates instantly and is very practical. I feel it will be a great success."

FRED HICK of Hick & Mesenbrink—"I think the new system is the best police alarm system developed thus far and certainly works very swiftly and accurately."

EDWARD HENKE—"The new radio alarm certainly saves minutes and is far swifter than the telephone in reaching the police."

Wm. N. Krebs, engineer of the Federal Radio Commission of Washington, D. C., who is familiar with the radio police alarm system as he did some of the work in connection with the federal radio commission license issued to the Tinley Park station known as W9XAH for radio experimental purposes, was also in Tinley Park Wednesday afternoon and said he was convinced that the system is practical, inexpensive and simple. He said that it can be used for emergency calls in case of accidents or for any other occasion when

Don C. Hall, Mokena Broadcasts Historical Sketch Over WLS

Mokena residents were proud of their fellow townsman, Don C. Hall last Saturday night when he took a very prominent part in the radio dramatization of the stirring episodes in the colorful life of Wild Bill Hickcock, famous United States Marshall and early sheriff in the North Dakotas during the 70's. The dramatization was broadcast during the WLS National Barn dance program.

Mr. Hall was personally acquainted with Hickcock and also personally knew his sweetheart Calamity Jane, who lone handed held at bay with a meat cleaver Jack McCaulley after the latter had shot and killed Hickcock during a poker game in a saloon in Deadwood. Mr. Hall gave a very graphic and highly interesting account of this stirring episode in the early days of the Northwest. The murderer of Hickcock was apprehended by a United States posse, tried convicted and executed at Yankton, North Dakota.

Mr. Hall who is the "mayor" of Gold Gulch of the exhibit "Days of '49 at the World's Fair, in addition to broadcasting this episode, also took a prominent part in a floor show which the company of the '49 exhibit put on at the Congress hotel the same night. Mrs. Hall also took part in this show.

We call particular attention to an illustrated article appearing on page 6 of this issue concerning the Days of '49 and Mr. Hall.

Mokena Aces Defeat Tinley Park

The Mokena Aces again defeated Tinley Park by a score of 4 to 3 on Sunday. The game terminated in the 7th inning when Tinley Park players walked off the field after the umpire rendered a close decision in favor of Mokena.

Pitcher Valletta of Tinley Park allowed Mokena only one hit in seven innings but suffered the loss of this game thru poor cooperation of his team mates. Wesley Cappel of Mokena also pitched a fine steady game with air-tight support.

The Mokena Aces face Orland on Sunday at Orland Park.

Orland R. N. A. Juveniles Organized

A very successful drive was recently put on by Neighbor Ludwig of the Orland Park Royal Neighbor Camp and District Deputy Peerman to organize a local R. N. A. Juvenile Camp and so far fifteen members have been secured.

In addition to the social side the new department will be under the control of the Royal Neighbors and the members will also have the benefit of fraternal insurance protection. This is a very good investment and the young folks of the Orland community should take advantage of it.

Gas Thieves Busy

Gasoline tank robbers have been active in the Lincoln Estates recently. The tank at the Popp Inn was robbed of 100 gallons of gasoline. The robbers smashed the lock on the tank.

Reiter Family Hold Re-Union

A crowd of 96 persons gathered at the Mokena Grove Sunday to attend the annual Reiter re-union held there.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Angie Sonntag of Lockport, who is 70 years, the youngest being Ronald Reiter, who is 8 months.

Basket dinners and supper, baseball, horseshoe pitching contests and dancing were the diversions of the day.

Officers for the coming year are: Pres. Mrs. Susie Gotts; Sec. Mrs. Geo. Gauthier, Jr.; Treas. Mrs. Joe Pickering; and the next re-union will be held the last Sunday of next July.

the service of a police officer is urgently needed. He called particular attention to the fact that this is the first radio station of its kind in the United States the Federal Radio Commission has issued a radio license to.

MOKENA VILLAGE ATTORN. FIGHTS BACK AT WRITER

The Mokena village board meeting held Tuesday evening was punctuated with verbal pyrotechnics when village attorney Howard Schluntz addressed the village board relative to a letter which F. A. Tooley of The News-Bulletin relative to the Mokena sewer question and which letter was published in The News-Bulletin.

Attorney Schluntz in his statement to the village board said that an inference was made in the letter in question that both he and the village engineers were seeking to open the sewer case because of the fees they were to receive. Mr. Schluntz read portions of the letter and then branded contents as misstatements.

He said he wanted it understood that he was not seeking to force anything on the taxpayers of Mokena for his own personal gain and that he had nothing to do with the letter which the engineering firm had sent him asking that the board consider the sewer proposition at this time in view of the federal aid made available for municipal projects. Attorney Schluntz said he merely turned the letter over to mayor Edward Martie for him to present to the village board for their action. He said he had mentioned the fact to village clerk before the board met that the present was an inopportune time to consider the sewer project.

Attorney Schluntz said he resented the aspersions cast on him as they injured him in his business and reputation and that he is not going to stand for any more misstatements concerning himself and that if he heard any more false reports about himself he would seek either legal redress or else resort to the art of self defense or in other words a defamer would be given a sound thrashing.

Attorney Schluntz pointed out he was not seeking to let any skeletons out of the closet of the past, but that the fact was that during the sewer fight many distorted and untruthful statements had been made against the project and that the village must have harmony and a friendly feeling with each other and that all animosity and strife must be put under if the community is to progress. He said it was injustice to the board members to create an idea that someone was trying to get away with something.

Attorney Schluntz declared he always welcomed fair criticism but would fight all untruthful personal attacks.

In closing his address he reiterated the statement that he is determined to put a stop to all remarks that would seek to discredit him.

He said that neither he, the engineers nor the village board members should be accused of irregularities as no such statements could be proven.

The board was in accord with what attorney Schluntz said. The board at its July meeting voted down any reconsideration of the sewer question.

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB NOTES

By Mrs. John Walsh,

The August meeting of the Mokena Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Schoop Tuesday afternoon. There were many beautiful bouquets present. Among which deserving special mention were the gladiolus which Rev. Moritz raised in his garden. All the bouquets were later given to the members of the club who are ill.

Mrs. Ralph Coler read a paper on Gladiolus.

A paper on August reminders of vegetables was read by Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Schoop told about cutting flowers.

The club made plans to hold a flower show in the near future.

Mokena School Board Engages New Principal

The Mokena School Board have engaged Mr. Johns of Shabbona, Illinois as principal of the Mokena public school, succeeding W. E. McCleery. Mr. Johns comes very highly recommended.

The regular two year high school course will be taught as before.

Mokena Man Gets Order for 2000 bats

Mr. Gaddis, Sr., of Mokena has received an order from a nationally known baseball bat manufacturing concern in Louisville, Kentucky for 80,000 pieces of ash wood 38 inches long and 2 inches square to be used for baseball bats. Mr. Gaddis is buying all the ash timber he can secure in Frankfort township. Mr. Gaddis expects to make a delivery by truck next week.

Footpad Knocks Out Tinley Park Garage Attendant; Gets \$20

A lone foot pad knocked out Emery Nicholas aged 25 years an employe at the English Brothers garage in Tinley Park Sunday evening and escaped with \$20 in cash taken from the cash register.

Mr. Nicholas was alone in the garage when Raymond Jacobs, acting police chief in place of Chief Harry Uthe who had gone away on a brief trip, came in and Mr. Nichols said he wished he had a package of cigarettes and Jacobs offered to go to a nearby store to get them. In his absence a stranger appeared and asked for a fuse, and as Mr. Nichols turned his back to get the fuse, the footpad grabbed a bottle of oil and struck Mr. Nichols over the head knocking him unconscious. The thief then rifled the cash register of \$20 in cash and escaped.

When acting chief Jacobs returned he found Nichols lying on the garage office floor. His head was quite badly cut when the bottle broke. Dr. Carmichael was summoned and dressed the injured man's wounds. Mr. Nichols says he got a good look at the thief and could identify him if he saw him again.

The hold up occurred about 9 p. m. Sunday night. The radio alarm system had not been hooked up at that time. If it had been Mr. Nichols could have flashed the alarm as he regained consciousness before acting chief Jacobs returned.

A search was made of the neighborhood but without success. Later a woman living in that neighborhood reported seeing a man skulking in and around some bushes and tall weeds, but having no telephone in her home she was unable to notify the garage or police.

Over 3000 Have Attended Tinley Band Concerts

The band concerts which have been sponsored by the Tinley Park Business Men's Association for the past six weeks on Wednesday nights have proven very popular. About 500 people usually attend each concert and it is estimated that fully 3,000 people have attended the six concerts. The seventh concert which was to have been held Wednesday night of this week was rained out.

Aside from bringing more business to Tinley Park, these concerts promote a good feeling and act as a meeting place where many old time friends meet and acquaintances are renewed. The concerts are held on the south side one week and on the north side the following week.

The older people greatly enjoy the fine music furnished by the excellent 50 piece Tinley Park band.

Tinley is to be commended for its fine progressive spirit.

Another Oil Co., For Frankfort

Frankfort has a new oil company with A. C. Bauch as manager. The new oil company will handle Tydol triple X gasoline and Vedol motor oils. The new company will conduct a wholesale and retail business.

Chas. Bobzin will also be associated with this company. Read this firm's announcement elsewhere in this issue.

Orland Legion Post Parade And Picnic Sun. Aug. 6

The Orland Park Legion Post is all set for a big day this coming Sunday when they will sponsor their third annual picnic and parade. The parade in which floats, will participate will begin at 1:30 p. m., and wind up at the forest preserve on 143rd street in Orland Park. Here the picnic will be held. Games and sports of all kinds will be on the program, including pony rides for the youngsters. There will be plenty of refreshments on the grounds.

There will be dancing on the open air dance floor afternoon and evening. Prizes total \$100 in cash will be given away. Everyone invited.

Mokena Brewery Receives Permit

The C. A. Mitchell Brewery at Mokena, received their federal permit this week and have started brewing beer.

FOR SALE REPOSSESSED
Thor Washer \$10; Philco radio \$15
Frigidaire \$79; Auto Radio \$10
HARRY W. BETTENHAUSEN
13021 So. Western Av. Blue Island
Open Evenings Ph. B. I. 2252

New Frankfort Memorial Park Asso. Being Formed

A new and beautiful non-sectarian burial park is being organized in Frankfort township with a perpetual care fund. The new organization is to be known as the Frankfort Memorial Park Cemetery Association and will be an addition to the Old Frankfort Cemetery also known as the Scheer cemetery, located just north of the Lincoln Highway and 2 blocks east of Keane Avenue.

The Cemetery Company will be incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois for \$10,000 of which \$5,000 will be 6 per cent preferred stock, this stock to be sold subject to a clause same can be called or redeemed any time within 3 years, on an interest period date at \$110 plus interest.

It is proposed to sell 20 shares of stock at \$5 each and choice of an 8 grave lot having a total value of \$200 for \$125.

The developing and pre-improvement price for an eight grave lot including perpetual care will be \$100.

The Frankfort State Bank will act as Trustee for the perpetual care fund.

The entrance will be thru a long driveway leading north of the Lincoln Highway which is a gradual up

grade to the high land where the modern cemetery park is being laid out and developed. When plans are completed, the driveway leading to the memorial grounds will be lined with beautiful shade trees, flower gardens and beds, with a stone road 12 feet or more wide. The entrance at Lincoln Highway will be provided with 12 foot massive pillars which will identify the entrance.

Each tree planted on each side of the long driveway will be named in memory of the prominent families now buried in the old section or to those owning lots in same as well as those who will make purchases in the new memorial park section.

This driveway or boulevard will lead to the entrance of a beautiful, perpetual care memorial park.

S. Girard Chilson, Harvey who has promoted a number of cemetery parks in the Chicago area and who has also been engaged in the monument business, is the promoting agent for the new Frankfort enterprise.

Read the full page adv. of the Frankfort Memorial Park Association appearing in this issue for more detailed information.

FRANKFORT ALUMNI FESTIVAL TO BE HELD SUN.

The Frankfort Alumni will hold a festival at Frankfort Grove the afternoon and evening of Sunday, August 6th. In the afternoon there will be indoor baseball games, horse shoe pitching contests, concession stands, etc.

Don't miss the program at 7 p. m. Yolanda's dancing school featuring Mickey Mouse Review, a World's Fair attraction and the Chicago Heights Male Quartette, also other entertainment. Dancing from 8:30 to 1 a. m., daylight saving time. Music will be furnished by Harry Haberkorn and his 7 piece band. Everybody is invited.

Wm. Martin Post Awards Quilt

The beautiful quilt donated by Mrs. Gertrude Valentine to the members of the Wm. Martin Post No. 725 V. F. W. of the U. S. was awarded Saturday night July 29th to Charles Pfaff, Jr., prominent citizen and contractor of Frankfort. Incidentally the serial number receiving the quilt award corresponds to the automobile license number of the famous cartoon character of Andy Gumps in the Chicago Tribune.

The members of Wm. Martin Post congratulate Mr. Pfaff upon his fortunate award. The boys hope that he will receive as much pleasure and comfort in using it as they had in being able to present it to him.

The Wm. Martin Post is having another big dance on Saturday evening, August 5th. Everybody is welcome.

Musical Instructor For Frankfort Band

Meeting will be held next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the Frankfort public school, for the purpose of engaging an instructor for the new musical organization now being formed which will be a combination of band and orchestra. All parents interested are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

Mokena to Use Auto License Stickers

The Mokena Village board at their meeting Tuesday night placed an order for lithographed automobile license stickers in place of the metal license plates which have been used in other years. The stickers are cheaper than the metal plates and the village saves \$10 in the price between the stickers and the plates.

FRANKFORT-NEW LENOX 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club held a meeting August 1st in the home of Elwin and Willard Cagwin in New Lenox. Fifteen members were present. Robert Nieman gave a talk on "Equipment for Showing Beef Calves".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cagwin. The next meeting is to be held September 6th in the home of Lewis and Chester Ebert.

Group of Orland Folks On Lake Trip

A group of thirty young Orland Park people joined the lake party sponsored by the Young People of the Orland Park M. E. church on Tuesday night. A cruising trip on the steamer Roosevelt by the World's Fair grounds was much enjoyed.

Great Heavens! I've Lost My Wallet!

Money gone-embarrassment imminent. The danger of carrying sums of money while traveling is apparent.

Traveler's Checks Protect You!

They are negotiable only to YOU. The finder or thief cannot use them.

Cashable anywhere-arrange with this Bank for them before going away this summer. Call and let us explain.

Orland State Bank,

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Circuit Judge Thompson in Pontiac refused to quash the indictment of Asher Earl Bentley, thirty-nine, socially prominent son of a former mayor of Pontiac, indicted in May for the murder of Aldine Younger, twenty-year-old heiress, found dead after a night's drinking party with Bentley. He ordered that Bentley stand trial in October.

Supervisor S. E. Gustine of Canton was surprised when a man who had been on the local relief roll for several weeks walked up to his desk and handed him \$25 and stated that he would pay another \$3 as quickly as possible. Asked for an explanation he stated that he had been obtaining relief illegally and that he wanted to pay for what items had been furnished him.

A police dog went to the aid of his master in Jerseyville and possibly saved him from death. When Joe Halbert, United Mine Worker, walked past the home of John Regori, a Progressive, Regori ran from the house with a butcher knife and slashed Halbert on the side the head. Halbert's police dog then attacked Regori and drove him away. Regori was charged with assault with attempt to murder.

The release by a kidnapping gang of August Luer, elderly and wealthy banker of Alton, had stillled deep anxiety for his safety, but created a controversy over how much, if any, ransom was paid. Freed in a highway near Collinsville, the seventy-seven-year-old and almost invalid man was returned to his home several hours later by Department of Justice agents. He related a story of physical and mental suffering while detained for more than five days in a chilly, musty and tiny subbasement. Carl Luer, his son, asserted, "We didn't pay a cent of ransom." Many well-informed persons believe, however, that a ransom of \$10,000 changed hands. Percy M. Fitzgerald, an ex-convict known as "the Dice Box Kid," was identified as one of the kidnapers after his arrest in Madison.

The eighth annual tournament of the State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association of Illinois will be held at the Illinois state fair in Springfield on August 23 and 24. Preliminary events will be played on the morning of August 23 with each entrant throwing a hundred shoes. The fifteen high men and the present champion will make up class A and the next eight high men will compose class B.

The Illinois Commerce commission ordered rate reduction in electricity for downstate consumers which is expected to save them approximately \$750,000 a year. The greater part of the expected savings hits the Illinois Power and Light company. This utility serves 367 Illinois communities, including Bloomington, Jacksonville, Champaign, Urbana, Danville, Decatur, Belleville, and Edwardsville. Peoria, Pekin, and four other sizable towns will be saved an estimated \$250,000 by the reduction demand made on the Central Illinois Light company.

The Moquequa coal mine, in which 54 men were killed the day before Christmas, will be reopened soon.

Frank O. Cruickshank, seventy-one, former real estate dealer, jumped to death from the tower of the 38-story Pittsfield building in Chicago.

James E. Lee, railroad engineer, died of rabies in Bloomington, after an illness of four days. He was bitten several weeks ago in St. Louis.

A plot to extort \$5,000 from Edward D. Keys, president of the defunct Ridgely Farmers' State Bank of Springfield, was foiled by city and state police.

Illinois received another emergency relief grant of \$2,882,704 from Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. This fund was given the state. Mr. Hopkins said, in accordance with the matching plan provided in the Wagner relief bill.

The Aurora city council voted to ask the government for \$540,000 for public works. It is planned to build a new garbage disposal plant costing \$85,000 and to spend the remaining \$455,000 for improvements in the city water department.

R. Dean Woolsey, University of Illinois track star, winner of the western conference cross-country and indoor mile-run championships during the last year, has been awarded the Harvard Club of Chicago scholarship for 1933-34. Woolsey will attend the Harvard medical school.

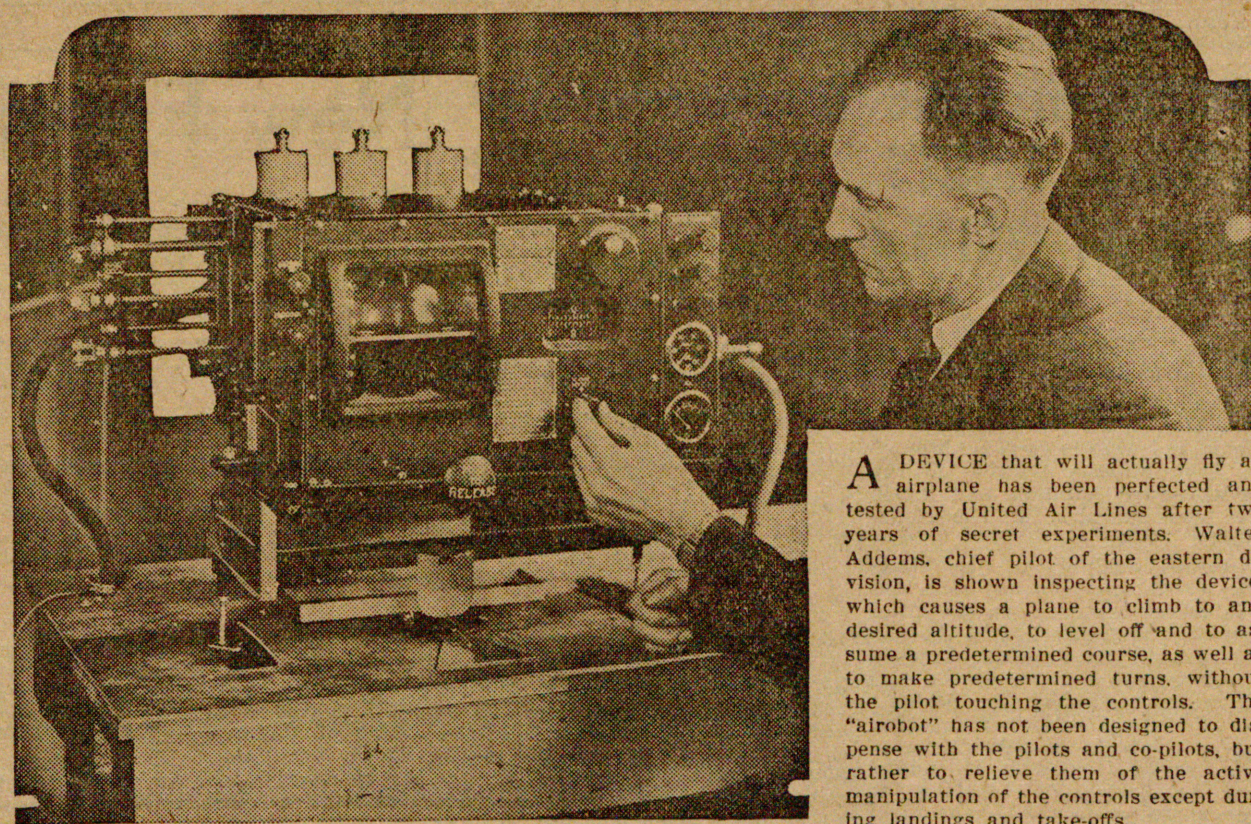
The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce announced there were 66 airports and landing fields in Illinois on July 1. Eight of them are municipal, forty commercial, seven intermediate, seven auxiliary, two army, one navy.

Harvest hands in western Bureau county are being paid from \$1.50 to \$2 a day as the threshing season gets under way. Custom threshing machine operators are charging 2 cents a bushel for oats, 3 cents for barley and 4 cents for wheat.

Herman W. Knickerbocker, seventy-eight years old, engaged in the printing business in Aurora for more than half a century, died at his home there. He was a brother-in-law of the late Charles Fay, for many years a Chicago newspaper man. In addition to his widow he is survived by two daughters, Miss Marnise Knickerbocker of Chicago, and Mrs. R. P. Barnhart of Ocean Springs, Fla.

The Treasury department issued a license to the First National Bank of Waukegan to resume business. A similar license was issued for the People's Bank of Bloomington.

Automatic Pilot That Operates Airplanes



A DEVICE that will actually fly an airplane has been perfected and tested by United Air Lines after two years of secret experiments. Walter Addams, chief pilot of the eastern division, is shown inspecting the device, which causes a plane to climb to any desired altitude, to level off and to assume a predetermined course, as well as to make predetermined turns, without the pilot touching the controls. The "alrobot" has not been designed to dispense with the pilots and co-pilots, but rather to relieve them of the active manipulation of the controls except during landings and take-offs.

THE CHILDREN'S EVENING TALE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MUSKRAT DECIDES WHERE HE WILL BUILD

THE building of a house is a very serious matter for any one. You ask father if this isn't so. It is a matter for a great deal of thought and planning. The very first thing to be decided is where the house is to be, and this is most important. With the little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool the choosing of a place for a new house is even more important than the building of the house itself. No matter how fine a



The Foundation Must Be in the Water. house may be built, if it is in a poor location it may be worse than no house at all.

You don't see how that can be? Supposing Welcome Robin should build a fine nest right in plain sight where Black Pussy could get to it with hardly any trouble. It would be better for Welcome Robin to have no nest at all. Supposing Johnny Chuck should dig his house right in the middle of Farmer Brown's vegetable garden. It would be better for Johnny to have no house at all. So you see the picking out of a place to build is most important.

Jerry Muskrat knows this. He always has known it, but since the washing away of his old house in the flood he has appreciated the truth of this more than ever. This is why he was taking so much time to look about before building a new house. There were several things to be looked out for. First of all, he meant to be as sure as it was possible to be that this time his house would be out of the current should the Laughing Brook become a flood again.

This would be quite a simple matter were it not for other things. The foundation must be in the water. A

house on dry land wouldn't do at all. It must be where from one side at least he could easily get to deep water, so that he wouldn't be frozen in in the winter. This was most important. Then it should be where the digging would be fairly easy and where he could find plenty of things to build with.

So you see Jerry had much to think of in deciding just where to build that new house and he didn't intend to be hurried into making any mistakes. First he carefully examined all sides of the Smiling Pool. Then he went up the Laughing Brook a little way. Afterward he went down the Laughing Brook a little way. But neither up nor down the Laughing Brook could he find a place that suited him at all. He hadn't expected to. He had looked so as to make sure. Then once more he carefully went all around the Smiling Pool.

In some ways the place where his old house had stood was the best place of all, but Jerry had no intention of being swept away in a flood again and anyone with half an eye could see that when the water rose to a certain height that place would be right in the middle of the current. Way around on one side where the bulrushes grew thickest and tallest a little mud bar ran out into the Smiling Pool. There the water was only a few inches deep, but at the end of this little mud bank under water it sloped off sharply into deep water. Out beyond was the Big Rock. In time of flood the Big Rock would break the current, so that it never would sweep across that mud bank very hard.

The more Jerry looked at this place the better it suited him. Finally he made up his mind. "This is the place," said he to himself. "I'm going to build right here."

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what are ancestors?"
"Source of pride to many living dead."
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Mother's Cook Book

FRUIT DESSERTS

DURING the summer we begin with the luscious strawberry and serve it fresh with sugar and cream, over angel cake with cream, crushed over ice cream, and everyone likes the old-fashioned rich biscuit mixture for strawberry shortcake. The currant and cherry follow with raspberries and blackberries, so that one need not wait for fruit desserts from early in the spring until the later fruits of autumn are ripe.

Blackberry Roll.

Roll a rich biscuit dough one-fourth of an inch in thickness. Spread with fresh raspberry jam. Roll like a jelly roll, moisten the edges and press them together as securely as possible. Dip a cloth into boiling water, wring out in another cloth, dredge the hot cloth with flour and tie up the roll in the cloth, allowing room for rising. Cover with boiling water and cook two hours, or place in a steamer and steam one hour. Cover closely while cooking. Remove from the cloth to a hot

platter and serve with cream and sugar or a foamy sauce.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe.

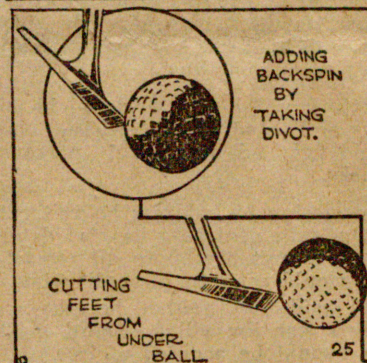
Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water, dissolve over hot water, cool slightly and add to one and one-half cupfuls of strained raspberry pulp and the juice. Two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of orange extract. Set the dish in a bowl of iced water and stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped until stiff. Turn into individual molds lined with thin slices of sponge cake. Chill and serve.

Blueberry Betty.

Mix two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs (packed solidly) with one-half cupful of melted butter. Arrange in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with two cupfuls of blueberries, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and a little lemon juice. Cover the top with crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Remove the cover and continue baking until the crumbs are brown. Serve with hot sweetened cream.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



ADDING BACKSPIN

TO THE novice backspin shots seem more or less the heritage of the expert. The beginner is content to hit the ball without going into the intricacies of adding spin to it. With a little play, however, backspin ceases to be a mystery. There are two ways of obtaining it. Perhaps the most prevalent and publicized method is that of hitting the ball on the downswing, the clubhead coming through and taking a divot afterward. The trajectory of the ball is generally low with a considerable amount of spin. The other way, "knocking the feet from under the ball," seems to be less widely known. Here the mashie comes onto the ball nearly parallel with the ground with the clubhead laid well back. The ball is thus forced into a reverse spin as the impact is made. A rather high trajectory results which makes the shot useful under certain conditions.

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Dogs and Relatives Are Barred



RETIRING to his estate at Atherton, Calif., Rudolph E. Jacobsen, San Francisco stock broker, has warned dogs and relatives away. The only entrance to the estate has been padlocked and a sign placed beside it saying "no dogs or relatives allowed." Jacobsen said he didn't wish to be bothered with either of them any more.

THE CHANGE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

DAWN comes at last, and yet the skies
Have not so changed—it is our eyes.
The sun went west, the night incensed,
And yet the sun, when daylight dies,
The farther west the nearer east.

Dawn comes at last, and yet its rays
Have not so changed—it is our gaze.
The sun went west, the darkness grew,
And yet the sun, that went its ways,
Was nearer, farther from the view.

Dawn comes at last, and yet its light
Has not so changed—it is our sight.
The sun went west; we might have learned
That time would set the old world right;
Suns longer gone more soon returned.

Dawn comes at last, and yet God's scheme
Has not so changed as it may seem.
The sun went west, the west grew dim,
And yet the soul, when dies a dream,
Farther from earth is nearer Him.
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BONERS



A tyro is what you wash films in to bring the pitchers out.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

How long did Solomon reign?
Forty days and forty nights.

If I had a million dollars, I would buy me two dresses, one for week days and one for Sundays.

Michael Angelo was a pernicious child.

Lumbago is a mineral used in making lead pencils.

The cloaca is the sounding apparatus by which the frog makes and creates sound.

The two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate and feminines into frigid and torrid.

The small intestine has bumps in it called villi which jounce the food around so it gets broken up.

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"When a cat washes behind its ears, it is a sure sign of company," says superstitious Susan, "and it's the same sign when we can get little Junior to do the same thing."

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

DON'T LAUGH

CHILDREN take themselves and their ways seriously. A lot of thought and effort go into their work and play. The results of their efforts look good to them. The lopsided box, the crooked sheet of paper, the primitive sketches are perfect in their eyes. When you point to them with the finger of scorn, when you laugh at them, you hurt the creator of these works to the heart. He put all he had into them and you poke fun at it.

All artists, all craftsmen, work to their vision. Before ever a tool touches the material the idea is complete. The worker sees only that vision. Not until his hands are lifted and the work set apart does he realize the span that lies between his vision and his work. Gradually as his fervor cools the realization of imperfection dawns upon him. Another vision is born and another work is started. It will be started if his spirit is not crushed. It will not be started if ridicule kills the creative spirit.

Teachers and parents often fail to get this point of view which is the child's very own. To the teacher every error stands out like a sore thumb.

Parents feel the efforts of their children keenly. They struggle along and suffer with them. It is to hide their anxiety and their pain that they so often belittle a child's effort.

Don't do that. Appreciate the work of the child's mind and hand. Go behind the clumsy effort to the vision the child cherished. So long as his work is sincere it is good. You can say so safely. So long as the child cherishes his vision and struggles to attain it he can be encouraged and praised. Screen his unseasoned spirit from biting sarcasm and the bitterness of ridicule. It is cruel to wound a child through his work.

This is true of very little children as well as older ones. When a child tries to tell a story and falters, using the wrong words, failing to catch his own idea firmly enough to express it clearly, it isn't funny. It is as great a disappointment to him as a bad investment is for you and you know how you welcome the sarcasms of your friends on that point.

Unless you can stand beside the child, unless you can see what he sees and feel as he feels, unless you can understand his impulse and appreciate his effort to create and to express, you cannot help him. Then at least you need not hurt him. Laughter can be as cruel as a blow and as kind as a caress.

"THEY MADE ME"

IF THERE is any one thing more than another that makes me long to be Merlin and have the power to change children into other forms and persons, it is the cry, "He made me do it." The instant a child says that, he betrays his weakness, that pitiful weakness that makes him a tool for all who care to use him.

It is useless to scold and fume about it. He says that because he is that kind of a child. We have to seek for some magic that will turn him into the other sort of child; the one who says, "Not me. You can't fool me. Go chase yourself."

I am always heartened when a child's mischief or mistakes are positive. When he says, "I did that. I wanted to see what Old Willis would say if I put a brick through his garage window. Anyway, he's too gay. Calling us names and telling our fathers on us all the time."

I don't feel discouraged even when the offense is worse than that. When Roland ran away and hitch hiked for a week and then wired home, "Send me ticket. I'm tired hiking. I got a sore foot." He got the ticket and a calm reception. His "Aw, I was tired of hearing her telling me I was left back because I didn't know this or I didn't know that. Sure I remembered my mother, but I was coming back. I knew I had no right to use the money for the groceries for myself, but I needed some, and so I just took it along."

I can manage all that because it is direct and positive. There was some thought behind it. But when he says, "I was coming home and I met him and he says to me, 'You gotta come along. I'm going to beat it on the freight tonight.' I said I didn't want to go but he made me," I feel sick. I know I have to get out the magic wand and the incantations and the blue powder and make a magic that will change this child into a real one with a mind and a purpose and a will.

First, I call in the child specialist, and I give him a list of things which he is to investigate thoroughly. This child must have in him somewhere something of strength on which we can build.

Then I want to feed him right. I want something of the quality of the mothering earth to go from them to him.

Next, I want him to live with people who are close to what I want him to be. Goodness is catching. Manners and morals are infectious. You can do a lot to change the negative child into a positive one if you work hard at the job and have a lot of faith in him and in yourself. Faith goes before work always.

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TANGLED WIVES

By
PEGGY SHANE

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SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." When he leaves her for a moment at a drug store she drives on for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, still wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From her expensive clothing she concludes she is married to a wealthy man.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Then the face of the only man she now knew flashed before her. The man in the taxicab. Her reverie ended abruptly. She turned into the ladies' room, saying fervently, "But oh—perhaps—perhaps—after all that man wasn't my husband!"

Then she saw herself in the mirror. And everything else faded from her mind because though she saw with relief that she was young and pretty, that she was well dressed and had an air of smartness, not one flicker came into her mind of any kind of recollection. She could not even decide whether she had ever seen herself before or not. But she was certainly feeling better. She stood and gazed and gazed deep into her own eyes.

"Well, you'll know yourself the next time you see yourself, Girlie," said a voice. "But if you haven't anything to do for the rest of the day would you let me take a crack at that mirror for a minute?"

She turned. A girl was grinning at her. A rakish dashing girl with lips a lively red. "Hello," she faltered. Perhaps this girl was her friend.

"Move over, Cutie." The stranger's violet eyes were ringed with mascara. Her pretty lids were painted blue. "Got something in my eye and this is the only mirror I can get close to." She edged in and pulled competently at her lashes.

"That's a shame," said the nameless girl sympathetically. She wanted to shout: "Do you know me? What's my name?"

The new girl fished a speck of black out of her eye. "There. That's that!" She stood back and eyed herself with critical admiration.

The nameless girl watched with a friendly eye, hoping that the newcomer's greeting had meant a former acquaintance. But the girl took no further notice of her for the moment.

The nameless girl took off her gloves to wash her hands. There was the wedding ring again. She thought: Wedding rings are usually inscribed on the inside. She drew it off and began to examine it.

She found the inscription: "H. L. V. to D. M. May 19th, 1932." "H. L. V. to D. M. The bridegroom would be H. L. V. And he had given the ring to the bride, D. M. And on their wedding day which was May 19, 1932.

She examined the ring wonderingly, turning it in her fingers.

The other girl spoke again. This time her voice held a note of humorous sarcasm.

"You're lucky that way, too?"

"Lucky?"

"Yeh! Got a wedding ring. I'm that way, too." Her husky voice grew more satirical. "Lucky, lucky. How do I get so lucky?"

"You don't sound as if you liked being married." The nameless girl spoke disinterestedly.

"Do I look crazy?"

"Not at all. Tell me—" The nameless girl paused. She wanted to ask if this talkative woman had ever seen her before. But it was hard to find the proper words. Such a question would seem very odd. She fingered her ring thoughtfully. May Nineteenth? She wondered how long ago that was. "Do you know the date today, by any chance?" she asked finally.

"I do know the date? Ask me?"

"Do ask you."

"She asks me. She asks me the date. Ask me now if I can forget it. The answer is no. No, I can't." She sighed. She was rubbing some blue paste carefully into her upper eyelid.

"Excuse me, Girlie, for inflicting my dismal personal life on you, but you asked me the date. The date is 'der tag.' Get it—der tag!"

"I'm afraid I don't."

"You wouldn't. It's just one of those things."

"The day—"

"The day I say good-by to all this. The day the big fight starts. And believe me, it's going to be a good old war while it lasts. The day, in words of one syllable, that I go off to prison."

"Prison?"

"Yeh. But I don't mean what you mean. I'm going to be a bird in a gilded cage, dearie, see? But, excuse me, you asked me for the date, didn't you—it's the nineteenth."

"Not May—Not May the nineteenth?"

The talkative girl swung around, and put her hands on her hips. Her ex-

pression was a little sarcastic. "Now listen. No kidding! Do you think it's December the nineteenth? It's May the nineteenth, Girlie, and—"

She went on talking but her audience was no longer listening. She was thinking. This was the nineteenth of May—and her wedding day.

She looked once more into the mirror. Her eyes were starry with excitement. Besides the varnished face of the other girl she looked very young and very beautiful, but she was not thinking of that now. She was thinking that some of the pictures of her jig-saw puzzle past were beginning to fit in. She had been married that day to the man in the cab. She hated him. The shock of marrying him had made her lose her memory, and no wonder.

She was grateful to the strong enclosing walls around her for shielding her from that man. She was grateful to the city for being so big and impersonal that she could lose herself in it. All she needed now was to rest quietly until her memory returned.

Her action in leaving that man had been purely instinctive. But she was glad that she had done it. Still, she wondered, was it as simple as it now seemed? She married a man she hated and then lost her memory because he was so horrible, and then had left him. She was not satisfied. It seemed too easy an explanation. Why had she married him? She would have to find him again sooner or later and tell him that she must divorce him.

She could do that at Reno—for this strange chatty girl to whom she had scarcely been listening was talking about Reno.

"If I had the dough, Baby, believe me I'd be on my way to Reno right now."

"It's easy to get a divorce in Reno, isn't it?"

"If you have the dough! But that's a big if, Girlie."

"How much does it cost?"

"About a thousand dollars, including the trip and everything, but I know a girl who did it for seven hundred and fifty. She had a friend living out there, and her living expenses didn't cost her anything."

"It doesn't take very long, does it?"

"It takes exactly six weeks. Oh ask me anything about Reno. I know. I've been studying up on it like it was the Bible. You got to go out there and

eyes on the bills that were visible in her purse.

Now it occurred to her to count them and find how much she had. As she did so a silence fell over the small room of which the two were for the moment the only occupants.

There were nine hundred dollars in bills. And something under ten dollars in her coin purse.

She closed her purse, and as she did so, she was aware of a certain tenseness in the atmosphere. She turned her head to stare at the other girl, and she could have sworn that as she did so the woman turned away as if to give the impression that she had not been watching the younger one. Her former friendliness was washed from her face, but there was a watchfulness in the lines of the figure that the nameless girl could not understand. Perhaps the other girl did know her. Perhaps that was why she had spoken. And perhaps the lack of response in the nameless girl had offended her.

So she reasoned, not in any way connecting the girl's sudden change with the large roll of bills she had shown.

"I've met you some place, haven't I?" she said at last half timidly.

But the other girl no longer wanted to talk. "Doubt that," she said briefly.

The nameless girl saw a towel rack and a row of washstands in an adjoining room. She rose and went in, leaving hat and purse on the tiny dressing table.

Her feeling of depression had now completely lifted. She was separated from a man she hated. She was in a comfortable hotel. She had plenty of money. She would make up a name, register under it, and try to get a good rest.

She washed her hands in warm water. Then she let ice water chill her wrist and hands, thinking that the shock might restore her memory. A cold shower would be even better, she thought almost happily. She looked thoughtfully in the glass. She was completely alone. Yet somewhere surely she must have friends. Perhaps they were looking for her now. She smiled. She would remember. Of course she would remember.

She turned to go into the outer room. The girl was gone.

She went to the small dressing table and picked up her hat and fitted it



"If I Had the Dough, Baby, Believe Me, I'd Be on My Way to Reno Now."

establish a residence, stay there six weeks, then file your suit. . . .

As she talked the nameless girl was wondering. It was a little fantastic to be thinking of Reno when she did not yet know for certain that she was unhappily married. Could it be possible that the man in the cab was not her husband? Surely in a few moments she would be able to remember about herself, and when she did there would be time enough to make plans.

"So it's actually the nineteenth of May today."

"H—I, yes. There you go again."

The nameless girl slipped her wedding ring slowly back on her finger.

The girl in the blue coat winked. "Not so crazy about it, eh—well, there are a good many like you, Baby. Believe me, there's a lot like you that can't seem to see the charm in the old cottage for two stuff with the roses or what have you around the door."

She leaned over and examined the nameless girl's ring more closely. "It's not a bad little item to hock," she said.

"I think I'll throw it down the first sewer I come to," said the nameless girl.

The woman grew kindly and fervent. "There's always Reno," she said. She became thoughtful. "If that cheap-skate husband of mine weren't so d—n stingy—Baby, there's always Reno, if you have the dough. And you seem to have plenty!"

"You mean I could get a divorce?" said the nameless girl.

"It's easy in Reno—specially for a girl like you with plenty of cash."

The woman's eyes had dropped to the open hand bag on the dressing table. The nameless girl wondered if she could divorce a man whose name she did not know.

"Reno!" said the girl in the blue coat. "G—d! And if you knew what I have got to go through you wouldn't hesitate." She rambled on in a tone that was full of a resentment and self-pity. The nameless girl paid little heed. Again she noticed the woman's

slowly on her head. Then she looked for her purse, made the gesture of picking it up, and found that her fingers slid over the smooth surface of the dressing table only. The purse was not there.

It was not on the floor. It was not in the room.

She walked out into the lobby once more. It was evident that the girl had taken it, but she was nowhere to be seen.

CHAPTER II

When you have just lost your name, your family (if any) and your whole collection of remembrances of your early life, the disappearance of nine hundred dollars does not seem as important to you as it would under ordinary circumstances.

Annoyance was her strongest emotion as she walked toward her luggage. It did not occur to her to try to follow the thief. Her mind was still too dazed. Her consciousness was filled with loss. The money seemed only part of the general wiping out of possessions.

But now as she neared her bags she saw that a fat little woman was apparently trying to take possession of them. Waving pudgy little hands in the air, she was addressing the bellboy in charge of them.

"But naturally, I will take charge of the baggage!"

The woman's voice was low and commanding, and it had more than a trace of a foreign accent. She shrugged her round shoulders as she spoke in a way that none but a French woman could do. "Oh my G—d. But he is stupid! The bags must go immediately to my car."

The bellboy was unwilling to let them go.

The girl hurried forward. "I'm sorry," she said to the little foreign woman, "but I believe the bags are mine!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 6

RUTH

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:6-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. 1 John 4:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ruth the Loyal.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth the Loyal.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of the Book of Ruth.

In order to grasp the material contained in the subject there must be swept into view the whole book of Ruth. The lesson committee recognized this and assigned the book as the lesson text. However, for convenience the lesson text which is to be printed has been confined to the first chapter, verses 6-19.

I. Ruth's Connection With the Jewish Nation (1:1-5).

1. The sojourn in Moab (vv. 1-3). On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Elimelech with Naomi, his wife, and their two sons sojourned in the land. During this sojourn Elimelech died, leaving Naomi, the widow, to care for two fatherless sons.

2. The marriage of the two sons (v. 4). During the sojourn the two sons fell in love with and married Moabitish women named Orpah and Ruth. For God's chosen people even to sojourn in the world exposes them to the likelihood of intermarriage of the members of the family with the people of the world.

3. The death of the sons (v. 5). In a brief time, three widows were left in the one family relation. This family went to Moab to escape trouble, only to have their troubles greatly increased. When God's people go into the world to escape difficulties they are sure to suffer in consequence.

II. Naomi's Return to the Land of Judah (vv. 6-14).

Because of the chastisement that was sent upon Naomi, she resolved to return to her country. The purpose of God's chastisement is to cause his children to return unto him.

When the time came for Naomi to go, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. This she permitted, but determined to place before them frankly the difficulties that would confront them. Having laid the matters before them, she urged them to turn back. As much as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go with her without knowing fully what their decision meant.

III. Ruth's Noble Choice (vv. 15-18).

This choice on her part meant:

1. No chance to marry again. In that day to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Furthermore, it was against God's law for the Jews to marry outside of their own people.

2. She must renounce her gods. Idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where God's people dwelt. This was delicately touched upon by Naomi when Orpah went back (v. 15). Orpah went back when it was plain that there was no chance to marry again. At this time Naomi put an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion.

Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. Her very expressions have come down to us in words which "no poetry has outvalued, and no pathos has exceeded, and which have gone through centuries with the music that will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her God, her lot in life and her grave in death, whatever that would be. It meant that she would renounce her heathen gods, and worship Jehovah.

IV. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's Choice (chaps. 2-4).

1. She found the true God (1:16). Instead of her heathen gods who were unable to help her, she now had a living God—the God of Israel.

2. She found human friends (chap. 2). As she went to glean she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of wealth and grace. The servants treated her with consideration. Even Boaz gave instructions for special consideration to be given her.

3. A good husband and a happy home (chaps. 3, 4). She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods.

4. An honored place in the Israelitish nation (4:13-17). Though she had to forsake her own people, she became one of a nobler people.

5. She became a link in the chain of Christ's ancestry (4:18-22, cf. Matt. 1:5). The one who fully decides for Christ and gives up all for him shall receive a hundredfold in this life, and in the world to come eternal life.

The Holy Spirit

There is only one inlet of power in the life; just one inlet—the Holy Spirit. He is power. To yield to his mastery, to cultivate his friendship, to give him full swing—that will result in what is called power. One inlet of power—the Holy Spirit in control.

Facing Wrong Way

The man who becomes a Christian because he confirms the faith of his fathers may be on the right way, but he is not facing in the right direction.

Easy to Teach Normal Child to Play Violin

By the time a child is two years old he is sufficiently grown up to begin saving away on his violin, playing such classics as "Home, Sweet Home," or "East Side, West Side," Karl Moldrem, famous as a director of baby orchestras, asserts.

Mr. Moldrem is out to retrieve the usually wasted years between two and seven years, when, he argued, all the Juniors and Little Sisters should be playing ensemble or solo with the poise of old-timers.

"I can teach any normal baby of two to play the violin providing the child's mother thinks I can do it," Mr. Moldrem said. "No child is a natural born musician any more than he is a natural born gentleman. Some are more talented than others, but it has to be whacked into all of them by example and by repetition. Children are great imitators. Good manners reflect an environment. So does a taste for music and the ability to play."

Girls, Mr. Moldrem said, are quicker to grasp the essentials of music than boys. "The average girl of three is already as staid and settled as a boy of five. And she is less destructive," was how he expressed it. All the same, boys whom he taught not to saw brutally with their bows when they were two or three are now playing in symphony orchestras.

Unique Dwelling

The 11-room home at Plymouth, Mass., of Mrs. Charlotte E. Sumner is perfectly round. Chimney and fireplaces are in the center of the dwelling with staircases and closets built around them, causing every room to have an arc for one side. The inside walls are straight. A barn in the rear is square.

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SOVIET CRUELTY

The most extravagant eulogist of the Russian experiment will be put to his trumps by the action of Moscow in exiling 45,000 Cossacks from the temperate regions of the lower Volga to the frigid wastes of Arctic Siberia. Because a limited number Cossacks had failed or refused to support the agricultural program of the Soviets, the innocent along with the guilty are forcibly deported to the frigid zone. Many thousands of women and children, whose only offense is the possession of Cossack blood, are driven into one of the dreariest regions on earth to spend the remainder of their unhappy lives.—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.



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A Lovely Skin

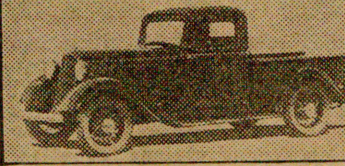
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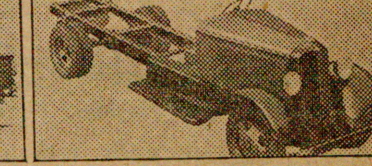


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RINGLING CIRCUS COMING TO CHI.

The greatest show on earth, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus—this season celebrating the golden jubilee of the Ringling Brothers who fifty years ago began their triumphal march to world circus supremacy—is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Grant Park, Chicago 9 days, beginning matinee, Saturday, August 5th and last time, Sunday night, Aug. 13.

Outstanding among the almost countless new features of the golden jubilee gala performances is the most magnificent opening spectacle ever produced by this colossus among amusement enterprises. It is an authentic and dazzling reproduction of The Durbur, the world famous coronation ceremonial at Delhi, India. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Pagentry, opulent and staggering in its immensity, employs over 2,000 people and animals including fifty elephants in gem-studded coronation robes and lavish headdresses. East Indian Marimbo and British Imperial foot guard bands, scores of festival tongas, bearing rajahs, and ranees, will be in the van of the pageant. A golden temple designed by Gandi Moodi of Delhi, ornate ceremonial cars and gorgeous royal howdahs add immeasurably to the splendor of The Durbur.

With the resplendent impressiveness of The Durbur is the most unusual and weird importation that even The Greatest Show on Earth ever brought out of the orient—Royal Pading giraffe-necked women from Burma. These strange oriental women, with their incredibly long necks encircled with brass and copper rings, carrying sixty pounds of copper ornaments on their arms and legs, are unbelievably aloof from all mankind. They are like no other racial group in all the teeming East. The rings, soldered upon their necks, are constantly superimposed from infancy to maturity, until these sloe-eyed oriental beauties resemble nothing so much as the giraffe. Never was so sensational a feature exhibited in the main performance of the Ringling Bros., and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus.

The golden jubilee five-ring, four-stage program features displays in units of fifty with the stars of all lands competing in the air, rings and hippodrome track and on the stages. There are more than 800 performers. The circus bears on its four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars over 1600 people, 50 elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses.

The great Con Colleano, tumbling, forward-somersaulting tight wire star, has been recalled from Europe, an triumphs to join the Big Show constellation of stars, as has the famous Alfredo Codona, world's only triple mid-air somersault to a sensational catch. Vabanque, French leap-of-death trapezist is a new star. Marcellus Parisian Flying (Ballet); the Uyeno, Yacopi, Danwill, Rubio, Ben Hamid somersaulting acrobatic troupe; the Wallenda and Gretana high wire thrillers; the flying Codonas, Concellos and Harolds; the riding Rieffenachs, Walters and Davenport; Dorothy Herbert, world's most sensational horsewoman; Maximo and Mijares, slack wire stars; Zaccchini, human projectile; Lucita Leers, aerial star and Al Powell, flying bowknot—these are a few of the headliners among the better known acts. There are 100 of the world's most famous clowns in the golden jubilee gala performances.

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Delivery. Do It Today!

MOKENA

Mr. Cecel Bright and Delmar Ready of Thermopolis, Wyoming, cowboys, are visiting in the home of Mrs. John Horras. They are helping at threshing among the farmers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham and son Bobby of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Gorham's mother, Mrs. Kate Cooper and other relatives. They are also attending A Century of Progress.

Miss Margaret Monahan of Joliet is spending this week with Adeline Semmler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hall and son Richard, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting with the former's brother, Don Hall Jr., and family. They all attended A Century of Progress last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Barenz, daughters Anna and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barenz and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barenz attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Buder, sister of Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Adam Barenz, in Oak Lawn Tuesday. Mrs. Buder fell a few weeks ago and broke several ribs and her hip. She was 69 years old.

Mr. Mary Jackson is ill in her home and confined to her bed.

Mrs. Gregory of Morocco, Indiana a cousin who is visiting in this section with relatives spent Monday with her. Also Mrs. Russell Myrick and daughter Clara of Orland.

The Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church on Thursday August 10. Lunch will be served in the church at 1:30 after which they will adjourn to the Village Park for their business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weedon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper spent Saturday and Sunday in Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper visited with Mr. and Mrs. McCleery and Mr. and Mrs. Weedon visited with the latter's sister.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Volly Dreher and Miss Emily Shiller were the guests of Mr. Arthur Shiller Sunday.

Miss Corneila Shiller, daughter of Mr. P. Shiller and Mr. Carl Saur were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Mary Hoster were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rittig at Western Springs.

Returning home at 3:30 after sneaking in to see the White Sox play is not so bad if your shoes will fit your feet. But when they won't! Oh mama. That was the tale of two local boys. They got a lift from here to Chicago. They saw the game and got a lift to Blue Island. Then the hoofing began at 8:30 and lasted seven hours. One of the boys' feet made a No. 8 wide shoe look dainty.

How to Apply for a Small Home Loan

So many misunderstandings of the Federal Home Loan Act, and the proper method to apply for Federal assistance, have been disclosed by the flood of letters received by William G. Donn, Illinois, manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation that he has issued a statement detailing fully the manner in which home owners should apply for aid and correcting many of the false rumors which have circulated regarding the character of loans the corporation will make.

Application should be requested by mail for the first 30 days from the branch office which services the county in which the home owner wishing assistance lives. Upon receipt of the letter in the branch office, two applications will be mailed to him. These applications must be filled in duplicate and returned promptly to the branch office. A photograph or snapshot of the property must accompany the application. Both applications must bear the signature of the home owner or home owners in person. Provision is made on the application for a map or diagram of the community in which the property is located. This must be indicated when the applications are returned and such information given as the proximity to schools, churches, transportation, business sections and such. Appraisers will be sent to the property after the application has been received at the branch office and approved by the branch manager for immediate attention. Later, applications will be served in the order of their filing in the various offices. When the appraiser visits the property, he will make an attempt to interview the owner personally. The owner should not visit the branch office until such time as he is called in after the property has been appraised.

It is the plan of the Illinois division of the Home Owners Loan Corporation to give first attention to those whose homes are in process of foreclosure, and to those whose mortgages have matured and are threatened with foreclosure. It is the primary purpose of this government sponsored corporation to assist those who are in dire need, and Mr. Donn assures Illinois home owners that such cases will be given immediate attention and adequate consideration before any other applications are entertained.

At an interview, Mr. Donn mentioned the various counties which will be administered from each branch office. Chicago, the central office will service the following: McHenry, Lake, Kane, Dupage, Cook and Will counties.

The central office in Chicago will be located at 134 North LaSalle st., where all activities for the state will be directed. Victor L. Schlager,

3004 East 88th Street, Chicago has been appointed assistant Illinois manager and will center his efforts in the Chicago office. The seven district offices throughout the state will not be in operation until August 10th. The Chicago office began to function August 1st.

NEW LENOX

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church held its August meeting in the home of Mrs. Alice Devore Wednesday. Mrs. Josephine Sayers assisted the hostess. Miss Ethel Spuehler was in charge of the program.

George Hacker is recovering from a serious illness.

Miss Audrey Yuill of Joliet spent the past week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yuill, Sr.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the New Lenox State Bank was held Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason and grand daughter Betty Sue Demerlee of Danville spent several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar.

Miss Betty McIntyre is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ford in Loam, Illinois. She will also visit her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. McIntyre.

A social was held at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Francis, Wednesday. Eighteen women were entertained at this affair. Stunts and games were played. Mrs. Merna Sievert won first place in the old fashioned spelling bee. Mrs. Sievert and Mrs. Margaret Papke won honors in the treasure hunt. Refreshments were served after which a free will offering was taken. Proceeds will be used for the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church.

The Women's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Lucille Drake Wednesday. Mrs. Flossie Corp assisted the hostess.

Kinney Hilton visited in Ambury, Illinois the past week.

The Rev. Carl Krog of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was a recent guest of his brother G. F. Krog. While here he attended A Century of Progress.

Mrs. H. A. Fink is visiting with

her daughter, Julia in Chicago.

The New Lenox Relief Organization met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke.

Mrs. Ray Brown underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital Monday morning.

The King's Guards of the M. E. church held a bakery sale at the Archie Corp store Saturday.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club met Tuesday night in the home of Edwin and Willard Cagwin.

Proceeds from the ice cream social held by the Will County Choral Union Saturday will be used to purchase robes for members.

The Little Light Bearers of the M. E. church entertained their mothers at a meeting Thursday. Mrs. Nona Spath was guest speaker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Osms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickinson of Goodland, Indiana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uch Sunday. They were accompanied home by their uncle Sumner Dickinson of San Francisco, California who has been a guest in the Uch home for several days.

FRANKFORT

Fred Lembke who underwent an operation last Wednesday night, is improving nicely in the Silver Cross hospital.

Jean Hedges, niece of Dr. W. V. Hedges, who is visiting here with Dr. and Mrs. Hedges and family underwent a major operation Monday in the Silver Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rahm entertained about 60 guests Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Rahm's grandmother Mrs. John Schroeder's birthday. Four generations were present. The children of Mrs. Schroeder are: Mrs. Charles Jarchow, and John Schroeder of New Lenox township; Mrs. Elizabeth Brautigan, Mrs. John Schoen and Mrs. John Kilian, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Jesse Ford formerly of Frankfort, now of Joliet, underwent a minor operation last Thursday in the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Jake Feil who has been ill is improved.

Arnold Ebert who spent several

days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Feil and sister, Amanda Ebert returned to his home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom are entertaining their son and family from Roseland.

John M. Clark who has been ill for sometime, is improved.

Charles Hafner of Chicago and

Miss Nanette Wheeler of Columbus, Ohio, visited recently at the J. M. Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barlow and family spent the week end with the home folks at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Thomas R. McGlashen of Joliet, spent Friday and Saturday here with friends.

NOTICE

After August 8th the tax on flour will be \$1.38 per barrel. We have a fresh supply of Pillsbury, Gold Medal, Ceresota and Occident Flour. Get your supply before August 8th.

Vogt's Dept. Store,
Phone 75 Tinley Park, Ill.

The Mokena Tavern

Front Street, Mokena.

We Specialize in

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

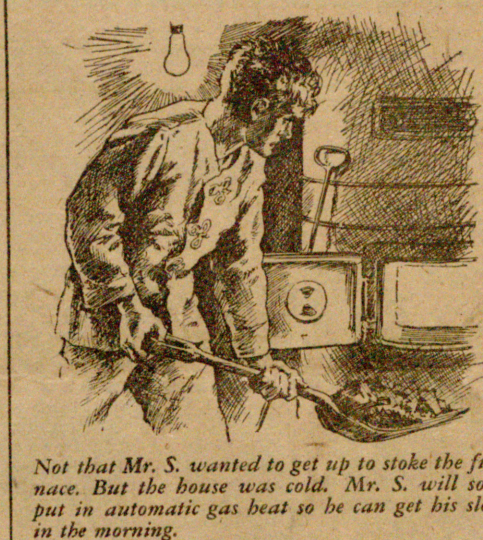
In bottles and on draught

Come and Try Our COLD STEINS of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer properly chilled at—

5 cents per Glass

Just visit our tavern once and you will be a "REGULAR".

Dad was up at 6:00 a. m. to stoke the furnace. It's 8:00 now and the house is still cold. Why not install gas heat and end this discomfort?



Not that Mr. S. wanted to get up to stoke the furnace. But the house was cold. Mr. S. will soon put in automatic gas heat so he can get his sleep in the morning.

Gas heat made it possible to have a recreation room in the basement. It covers the upstairs rooms.



New . . . Low Cost GAS HEAT

installed at our expense . . . removed
at our expense if you don't like it!

No other fuel ever made such an offer!

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without one cent of investment by you, we install the most modern gas burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating method is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for house-heating dares make such an offer.

LOOK into the new low gas rates now—before you spend a penny for your winter's fuel. For the cost of gas heat—the heat you have always wanted—has been reduced to less than half the 1930-31 rate!

Think of it—when you use gas for home-heating, a single match lights your furnace in the Fall. A turn of your finger extinguishes it in the Spring.

Home-heating with gas eliminates days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . weeks of seasonal houseclean-



Mr. E's pet peeve—hauling out the pipes after a freeze-up. No water—late for the office. Put in gas heat, Mr. E., and avoid this trouble.

ing . . . replacing grime-smudged curtains . . . slaving to clean soot-streaked walls. You save the wear and tear and expense of reconditioning your home and its furnishings.

A servant that never sleeps

Gas is the clean, healthful, only truly automatic fuel. No longer need you trudge the cellar stairs . . . soiling your clothes cutting kindling . . . starting fires . . . stoking the furnace . . . hauling the ashes . . . scrubbing smudge spots from the cellar and the rest of the house . . . inhaling dust and soot.

Let gas sell itself

Tell us you want to try gas-heating.

Using your present heating apparatus, we will install the necessary equipment within four or five hours—ENTIRELY AT OUR EXPENSE. If at any time during the first year you are not content, we will remove the equipment WITHOUT FURTHER EXPENSE TO YOU—and replace your



Mrs. H. doesn't like the odor and Mr. H. doesn't like to freeze. The H's wouldn't risk these arguments with odorless gas heat.



Too late—the damage is done. The fuel truck made a big rut in Mr. D's lawn. Gas is not delivered in trucks, Mr. D.—you'd better look into it.

former heating equipment in as good or better condition than it was the day we removed it. And anytime during the first year means during the first, second, twelfth or any other month.

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay only \$3 a month rental on the equipment we install in the average home—you pay nothing

during the three summer months, when the heating system is idle. This rental charge will be sent along with your bill for the gas you use. But if, anytime during the first year, you are not satisfied with gas-heating, all you do is order it out. Out it goes. And rental stops immediately.

It is a daring offer. No form of fuel used through the centuries has ever dated match it.

FILL OUT THE COUPON NOW—DON'T DELAY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone No. _____

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Public Service Company office or to Public Service Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

House Heating Division
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

To Celebrate Illinois Day, August 11th

All sections of the State are responding to the invitation of President Rufus C. Dawes of a Century of Progress and Governor Henry Horner to take part in the celebra-

Last Chance PRICES ON ELECTRIC WASHERS, IRONERS GOING UP

Buy Now

WASHERS NOW AS

LOW AS \$49.50

IRONERS NOW AS

LOW AS \$29.75

at your

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

Manufacturers have agreed to maintain these prices until September 1. After that date they will be raised.

AUGUST SPECIAL

Any electric washer or ironer in stock, only

\$2.50 DOWN

Small monthly payments

Other local dealers also featuring laundry specials this month

tion of Illinois Day, Friday, August 11.

George H. Beier, president of the Dixon, Illinois, Chamber of Commerce, today informed Lieutenant-Governor Thomas F. Donovan that the Dixon Civic Band will be on hand for the festivities of the day, and will play a concert at night.

Another enthusiastic acceptance to the invitation was that of State Senator Richard J. Barr, who, on behalf of the Joliet Township High School Band, announced that the organization will participate in the World's Fair Illinois Day program. The band is one of the crack musical outfits of the United States, having on several occasions won the national championships.

President J. S. Hammerslough of the Springfield, Illinois, Chamber of Commerce, also wrote to the committee that his body was getting behind the Illinois celebration, and that a large delegation from Springfield is expected to attend the Fair on August 11.

Great interest is being shown by musical organizations of all kinds in the state-wide get-together. William Lester, Chicago musical director announced that another feature of the day will be the United Mother's Singers, composed of Cook County parent-teacher choruses, who will present a program in either the Court of States or Court of Honor.

RIALTO THEATRE OFFERINGS

A new leading lady, who has leaped to the forefront in picture work in the last year, and said to be one of the most promising players of the screen, will appear opposite William Powell in the Warner Bros. picture, "Private Detective 62," which opens at the Rialto theatre on Friday.

It is Margaret Lindsay, who made her first big hit in "Cavalcade," and who has attracted widespread attention for her characterizations in such pictures as "Baby Face," "All American," "Okay America," "Once in a Lifetime," "The Fourth Horseman" and "West of Singapore."

Her work in "Private Detective 62," was so outstanding that Warner Bros. at once placed her under a long term contract as a featured player, and cast her for two forthcoming pictures, "Voltaire" with George Arliss, and "Fellow Prisoners" with Leslie Howard and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Miss Lindsay is one of the most artistic performers of the screen and her work in "Private Detective 62," is said to show a finish and smoothness rarely found in so young a player.

Before entering picture work she had considerable stage experience, playing in stock and repertoire before going to Broadway for impor-

tant roles. Her most notable stage production probably is "Death Takes a Holiday."

Others in the supporting cast with Powell include such noted players as Arthur Byron, Ruth Donnelly, Gordon Westcott, Sheila Terry, Arthur Hohl, Natalie Moorhead and James Bell.

The picture deals with some spicy episodes in the uncovering of numerous love nests by a private detective agency which thrives on evidence it furnishes the divorce courts. It also is filled with fast action and plenty of excitement in which a murder plays an important part.

The screen play by Rian James was directed by Curtiz.

GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT RIALTO

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

MELODY CRUISE with Charles Ruggles - Phil Harris

Wednesday and Thursday, HOLD ME TIGHT with Sally Eilers - James Dunn

Friday and Saturday, PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62 with William Powell

PRINCESS

Sunday and Monday, I LOVE THAT MAN with Nancy Carroll - Edward Lord

Tuesday and Wednesday, (Returned) PROSPERITY with Polly Moran and Marie Dressler (by Demand)

Thursday and Friday, THE CONSTANT WOMAN with Leila Hyams - Saturday (Only), DANGEROUS CROSSROADS with "Chic" Sale

Issue Proclamations For Illinois Day

Mayors in every section of Illinois are issuing proclamations urging men, women and children of their communities to come to Chicago for the celebration of Illinois Day, Friday, August 11, at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

A. Henry Arp, mayor of Moline, Illinois, informed President Rufus C. Dawes of the Fair that he had joined the company of Illinois Day boosters. In a proclamation urging citizens to participate in the day's program he declares:

"Let us seize this opportunity to serve our city, our state and our nation by demonstrating that although A Century of Progress celebrates Chicago's anniversary as an organized community, in reality it reflects the glory and achievements of our entire state."

Lieutenant-Governor Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the Illinois State Commission's committee on Illinois Day, also received word that George C. Dixon, mayor of Dixon, Illinois, has issued a similar proclamation.

Among the latest to swing into line for the march on Chicago, August 11, is Frank Novotny, mayor of Berwyn, who likewise urges all his community to pack up and get ready for a big day at the Fair.

"From responses received from all parts of the states, there is every indication that our day at A Century of Progress will shatter all attendance records," Lieutenant-Governor Donovan stated. "One of the features of the day in which everyone seems interested is the review of 9,500 troops of the Illinois National

Guard which will be the greatest military concentration since the World war."

MOKENA

The ladies who celebrated their birthdays in July of the St. John Ev. church Ladies Aid were: Mesdames; Chas. Geuther, Andrew Cappel, R. Hensel, Arthur Beagley, Jake De-Porto, Eugene Hinspeter, F. Rauch, Albert Lorenz and Stokes Nebeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wopschnall, daughters Mildred and Arlene and son Carl of Pasadena, California who were visiting with Mr. Wopschnall's cousin, Mrs. Emil Krapp and family, returned to their home last Wednesday. They made the trip from California by boat, enjoying very much the trip thru the Panama canal, and coming to Mokena by motor from New York and also home that way.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bartels returned home Tuesday from their vacation spent in Iowa.

Mrs. Kate Cooper entertained the Catholic Woman's Club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler and Mrs. H. Gorham spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Stellwagen in her home in Chicago.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 278 AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVYING AND COLLECTING OF TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR, A. D. 1933.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. The sum of Thirty-eight Hundred Twenty-five (3825) Dollars be and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of the said Village of Mokena, subject to taxation according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby levied being for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1933 and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for Village purposes. Said sum of Thirty-eight Hundred Twenty-five (3825) Dollars being levied and assessed for the following purposes, to-wit:

Redemption of Corporate Indebtedness Bond No. 1.....	\$ 500.00
Interest on Corporate Indebtedness Bonds	25.00
Salaries	600.00
Police and Fire Dept.	500.00
Lighting	1200.00
Building and Repairing	300.00
Fund	500.00
Streets and Sidewalks	500.00
Contingent Fund	200.00
Total	\$3825.00

Section 2. That there are hereby certified to the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois, the several sums stated as aforesaid and the total of said stated amounts, to-wit: Thirty-eight Hundred Twenty-five (3825) Dollars for Village purposes, which said sums the Village of Mokena requires to be raised by taxation as aforesaid for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1933, and for the purposes hereinbefore stated, and the Village Clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois, on or before the Third Tuesday in September, A. D. 1933, a copy of this Ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said Village.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section 4. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 1st day of August A. D. 1933.

PAUL J. ROESENER
Village Clerk.

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 1st day of August A. D. 1933.

EDWARD MARTIE,
President of the Board of Trustees

Attest:
Paul J. Roeseener,
Village Clerk.

Beauty at Fair



Miss Drucilla Morgan, of McPherson, Kansas, winner of the title of "Miss Kansas", and an honored guest at the Kansas Day celebration at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

KIDNAPPING

By Claudius E. Wade, Director
Chicago College of Commerce
Chicago

Childhood, youth and age are not regarded by the kidnapers. Every human emotion and feeling is tortured. The world mourns over a murdered baby. Communities stand horribly shocked at the dragging off of a harmless old man; yet all of this is for the purpose of securing something for nothing.

There are other types of kidnapers of whom people think very little. For instance: the unscrupulous banker who accepts a poor scrub-woman's last dollar late in the afternoon for deposit, puts it in his satchel, and closes the bank the next morning; the man who sells a mortgage for twice the value of the security, or stocks and bonds which are not worth the paper they are printed on; the manipulators of the stock and grain markets who send prices up and down at will, thereby taking from the masses for the enrichment of the few, and, of course, without giving anything in return.

To me one type of kidnaper is as detrimental and destructive as the other. While the one carries away the victim for a time, they are usually returned safely and generally have good treatment. They represent the wealthy and really never miss the ransom paid.

The other side represents the more pathetic phase, for here we see the savings, the home, the business, and all possessions swept away. Little children are hungry and deprived of ordinary necessities and comforts. Aged individuals unable to work anymore, suffer untold deprivations; and finally, thousands, no longer able to face the ordeal, resort to that ever increasing thing, Suicide.

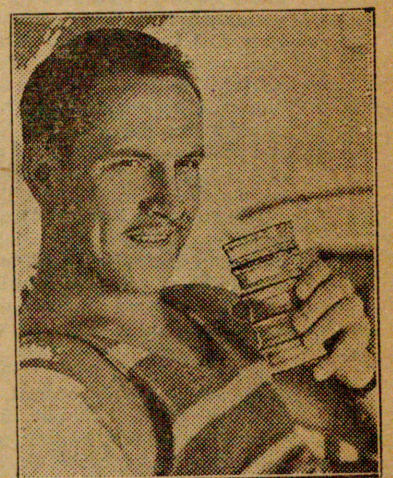
I am not defending kidnapers, but if other things down the line were corrected, the business of kidnaping would not be so flourishing. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

It will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

How to Eat for Health



Frederic March's recipe for keeping cool seems to be a swim topped off with a glass of milk.

THE same food that has a part in building the "teeth behind famous smiles" works just as well toward beautifying the smiles of those of us who are not so famous. Fresh milk is that "tooth food"—the one which contains in desirable amounts, the minerals which are absolutely essential for healthy teeth. These minerals are calcium and phosphorus. About calcium scientists say it is one of the most necessary and at the same time the most neglected of the food elements. When taken in fresh milk, its best source, it is also one of the most economical.

TODAY'S MENU

Breakfast
Orange juice 1 large orange
Bacon curls 2 strips
Toast 2 slices
Butter 1 pat
Milk 1 glass
Coffee 1 cup

Luncheon
Cream of tomato soup 1 cup
Cottage cheese and pineapple salad 1 serving
Muffins 2 medium
Butter 1 pat
Milk 1 glass

Dinner
Baked ham 1 slice
Mashed potatoes ½ cup
Buttered spinach ½ cup
Celery curls 1 or 2
Whole wheat bread 2 slices
Butter 1 pat
Floating Island ½ cup
Milk 1 glass

RIP-SNORTIN' BATTLE ENDS BADLY FOR OUTLAWS IN "DAYS OF '49" MINING CAMP AT WORLD FAIR

CHICAGO. —Alive with the whinnying of bronchos and pintos at their hitching posts, a grimy street swells with the rough-shod gaiety and six-gun sociability of the early West.

From one bare-board building pours the quickening melody of accordion and fiddle; from another the bawling song of a jovial, if over-fed, bar-hostess; from still another the clatter of clumsy caulked heels, thumping in the madness of the "fandango".

Lanterns hanging overhead throw light on the chatter and good-natured banter, parleyed under forty-gallon hats.

Dust clouds settling about the hoofs of the halted mounts bear testimony that claimstakers are seeking relief from the toll of their day, and, for all the noise and activity, it is a peaceful night in Gold Gulch.

Suddenly in the distance a faint rumbling sound adds a new undertone to the more blatant clatter of the little town. Steadily increasing in volume, the rumbling becomes more and more prominent. Outside the buildings, there is now a hush of apprehension. As if by telegraphy the silence spreads inside. Dances, songs, conversations are choked half-finished.

Pistols Bark.

In a roar of thunder, a body of horsemen, cursing and yelling, bursts into the street. The stillness is broken by a scurry for cover. Bang! Bang! Bang-bang! Pistols bark. The lights go out. Flashes of fire, screams of pain fill the night.

Outlaws!
From its very fury, the battle cannot last long. In a minute or two the smoke clears away. Lights are brought. Half a dozen outlaws lie in the dust of the thoroughfare, some dead, some dying. Again the sheriff and his courageous posse have saved the bouillon in the assay office. The law wins!

Scenes like the foregoing one were not infrequent in the California mining camps of 1849 and the few years following. Such scenes

or chucker, after parking his shooting irons at the bar.

Sheriff Tex Cooper and Mayor Don C. Hall, elected early in the

Fair season by the '49 visitors, enforce the law. Swift is the justice of their homely court-room, and fast are the locks on the city jail.

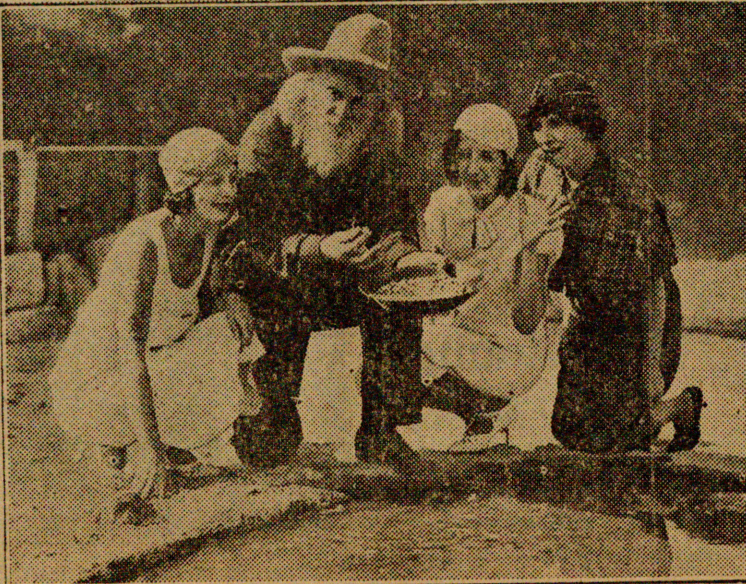


are a nightly show for visitors to the "Days of '49" at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress.

The authentic atmosphere of a mining camp that might have stepped right from the pages of a Bret Harte story has been created in this World's Fair showplace.

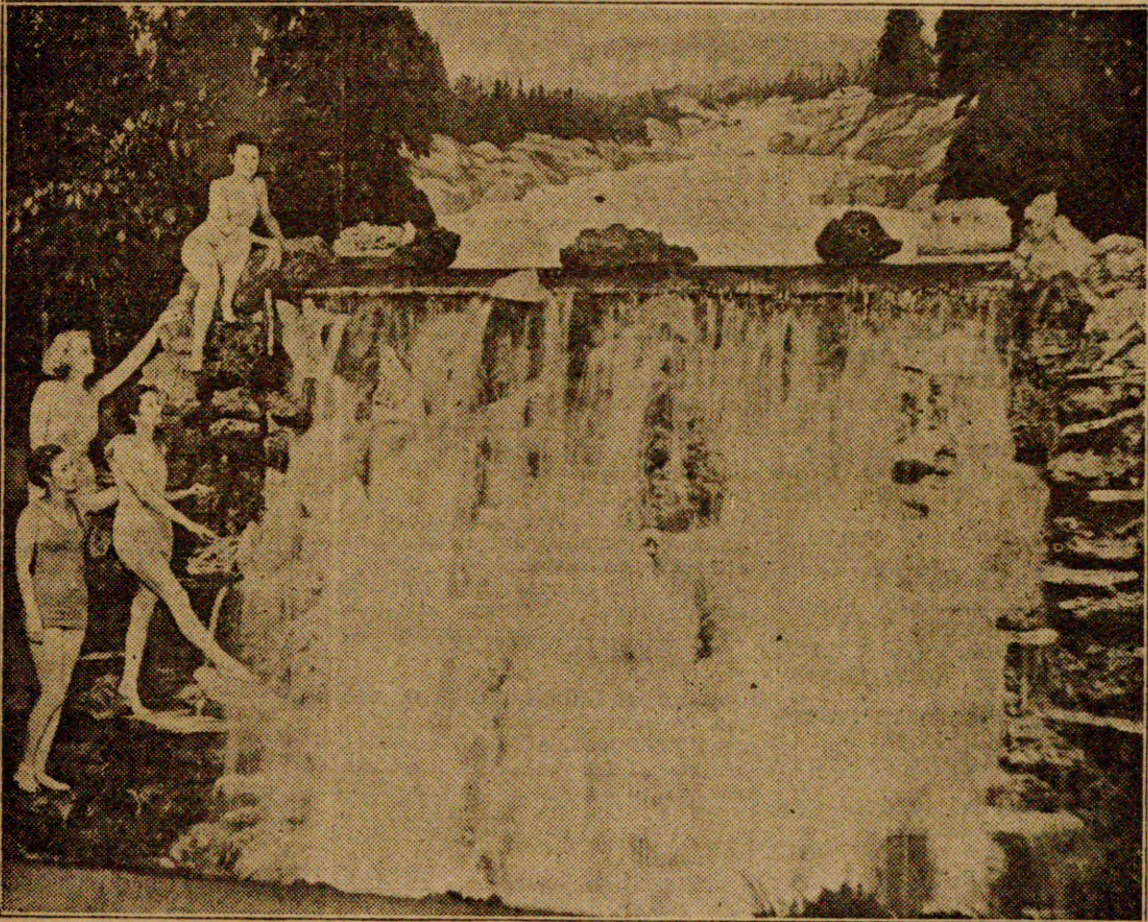
The buildings in their rough wood, the characters in the costumes of prospectors, the dance hall girls in curls and spangles—all figuratively roll back the curtain of the years to the days when men were men and hoss thieves were hanged.

There are more than a few bright spots in this colorful show. There is the Spanish dance hall with its bar and tables and old time chorus girls; the Miners' Fandango, a naughtier dance hall where fancily-garbed hostesses help to lift the burdens from the mind of the tired prospector; "Deacon" Oakhurst's recreation parlor, where the visitor may play faro, dice games, roulette



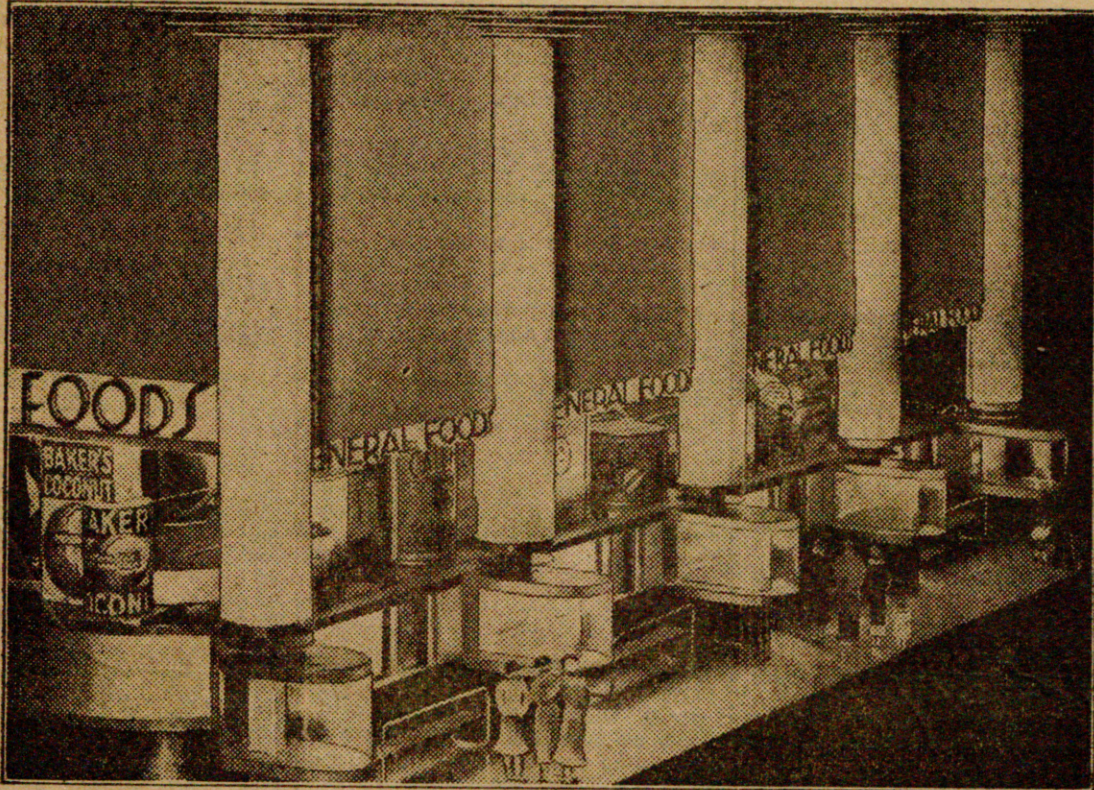
A real mining camp town of the gold rush period dropped into the heart of a great modern city is this "Days of '49" show at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Inset: Jim Moore 77, famous scout, reveals the technique of panning for gold to "Days of '49" visitors. Real gold nuggets are buried in the ground.

Michigan Waterfall Cools Fair Visitors



These girls seem cool and comfortable as they dabble in the pool at the base of the falls in the Michigan Exhibit at A Century of Progress—the

Chicago World's Fair. The girls are Helen Anderson, Louise Confeld, Lucy Plowman, and Evryll Ring from Iron Mountain, Michigan.



To Show Foods at Chicago Fair

A SALIENT feature of the great Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago which opened its gates to the public on the first of June is a showing of what science and industry have done to improve the conditions governing food and its distribution. These conditions include quality, cleanliness, variety, palatability and convenience. Science and industry have made immense strides in these directions during the last few decades, and one of the recent industrial tendencies has been to gather under one administrative control a group of the pick of the best foods with which the public is familiar.

That is what General Foods Corporation has done, and the reason why its exhibit in the impressive Agriculture and Foods building is always crowded is because this exhibit includes well known and widely used breakfast foods, gelatins, cake flour, tapioca, chocolate, cocoa, coconut, decaffeinated coffee, maple flavored syrup, coffee, tea, baking powder, bottled peptin for use in making jams and jellies, high grade salt, frosted foods and many more. There are eighty General Foods products in all, including even aids to washing and ironing.

An Unusual Method

An unusual method has been adopted to make clear to the massed crowds just how these foods are produced and in what forms they are presented to the public. On one of the largest revolving stages ever built General Foods is presenting sixteen scenic productions featuring each of its nationally advertised products, and telling its dramatic story through a variety of highly interesting and unique mediums.

Eight of the performances are given simultaneously for a period of two minutes. The other eight come on for the same length of time, following an intermission of ten seconds. So a person standing

before one stage can see the entire sixteen shows by merely standing still because of the revolving mechanism. This has proved an admirable piece of forethought as it would be difficult to circulate from one stage to another in the dense crowd.

As each of the shows is completed, sliding panel aluminum doors close amid a splendor of changing colored lights focused on the front of the stages. At the same time, gigantic packages in full relief, towering ten feet above the stages, move in review until the beginning of the next series of shows. Multi-colored spot lights play on these cartons, which are brilliantly lacquered, as they are in motion. These mammoth packages, when stationary, serve to identify the show going on below them.

Products and Photographs

Large display cases, framed in curved glass and brilliantly lighted, contain interesting arrangements of these principal products and of approximately fifty other brands manufactured by the various General Foods units. Lining the backgrounds of the cabinets are photographic murals of appetizing food subjects—dishes of cereal and fruit, jelly, beverages, cakes, pies, salads, desserts, and many more. The cases are located at the bases of massive illuminated columns, half of them rising to a height of thirty-five feet. These columns are twenty feet apart, and a triple tier of aluminum discs tops the columns and supports the structure overhead.

Architecturally the exhibit strikes a fresh modern note. In beauty, color and lighting effects it is appropriately attuned to the modern spirit which characterizes the exposition. A color scheme of orange vermillion, black, and aluminum is emphasized throughout the structure. The floor surrounding the space, which meas-

ures eighty by forty-two feet, is covered with a coating of polished brass.

A Monster Cook Book

At the north end of the exhibit the new General Foods Cook Book, which has proved so popular with American housewives, is being displayed and sold. A large reproduction of the Cook Book, with its pages constantly turning, is located above the display and shows women visitors the many worthwhile features offered in the book. Four experienced home economic experts associated with the company's consumer service department are in charge of these Cook Book activities. In addition, a dozen recipe booklets regularly distributed by the company free of charge are being displayed and offered to visitors who wish to have them mailed to their homes.

At the south end of the space a graphic story of General Foods as an institution is told in large photographic murals. A map and pictures show the location of the company's various plants, and division, district and sub-district offices; its manufacturing and research activities; the work of its consumer service department; and its service to various trade groups.

Quick Frosted Foods, Too

Adjacent to the Cook Book booth and occupying a prominent location at the northwest corner of the exhibit, quick-frosted foods, the company's newest development, are being shown and demonstrated. The complete line of foods—packaged meats, poultry, seafood, vegetable and fruit—comprising some sixty items, are included in this exhibit.

A balcony extending over the entire length of the exhibit is being used as an office by the company's Fair personnel, and serves as headquarters for General Foods' guests and organization.*

Here and There Among Big Crowds at 1933 World's Fair

A book on etiquette written in Bohemia and Latin by Jan Starssy Gryllowa of Rakownice, Bohemia, in 1597, will be placed on exhibition at the Czechoslovakian pavilion at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The book is being loaned by its owner, Dr. Vesely J. Erik of Chicago.

Swimming meets for children are held each Friday at the World's Fair bathing beach and swimming pool. The contests are open to children between 6 and 14 years old. There is no entry fee.

The exhibits at the Hall of Science, A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—surpass everything hitherto made according to one of the most authoritative men in the world. The man is Gregor Paulsen of Stockholm, Sweden. He was director general of the International Exposition at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1930. He visited and thoroughly inspected the Fair and then wrote Dr. Allen D. Albert as follows: "I expected to find an exposition of outstanding merit but I found more. In my opinion the way you have exhibited your Chicago and especially the way you have arranged the basic principles of science in the great Hall of Science surpasses everything hitherto made."

A painting by S. I. Batowski, Polish artist, of the fatal wounding of Gen. Casimir Pulaski at Savannah during the Revolutionary war, has been placed on exhibition in section 1 of the Court of States.

Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kas., has marked the junctions of all highways leading to the Fair from the middle of Kansas with a

special Fair marker at his own expense. The route selected starts from Wichita and goes through Eureka, Topeka, and Indian Village, Kas., Kingdom City, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., to Chicago.

Five Millionth



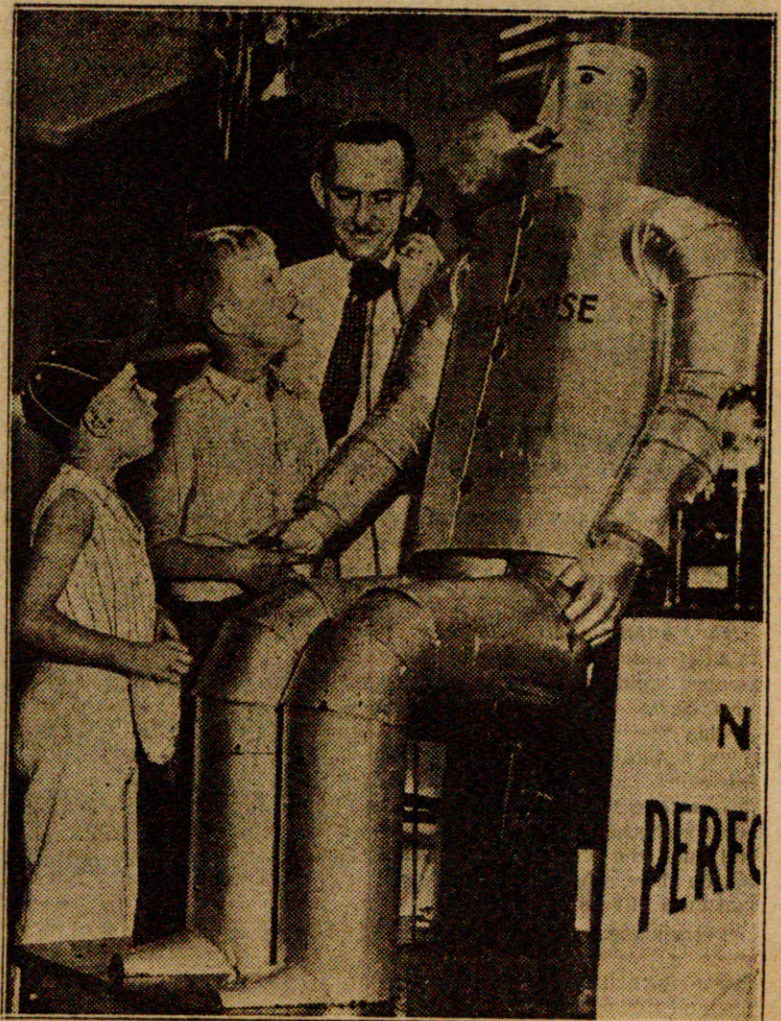
Marjorie Fogg, of Chicago, who was awarded a bronze medal in honor of her being the 5,000,000th visitor to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Had she been on time to meet her sweetheart, waiting inside the gate, she would not have received the historic ticket. She was a half hour late.

Colorful Tea Ceremony at Fair



Employing a ceremony which was hundreds of years old before there was such a city as Chicago, lovely Miss Chikage Kondo, of Tokyo, Japan, prepares "ceremonial tea" in the "House of Friendly Neighbors", or tea house, at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Fair Robot Obeys Phone Commands



"Willie Vocalite", of the Westinghouse exhibit in the Electrical Building of the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress, smokes a cigarette, stands up, sits down, and obeys other orders at the word of his inventor, J. M. Barnett, of Mansfield, Ohio. Inventor Barnett is shown demonstrating Willie to the amazement of two boy visitors to the exhibit.

Leading Events on World's Fair Card, Aug. 7 to Aug. 13

Aug. 7—National Paddling Championships.
Aug. 8—International Water Fete.
Aug. 9—Motor Boat Stunting.
Aug. 10—Missouri Day.
Aug. 11—Illinois Day.
Aug. 12—Outboard motor boat races. Negro Day.
Aug. 13—German Day.

Photos From 25 Nations in Salon At World's Fair

Unusual Subjects Add Spice to Camera Exhibits.

Chicago, July 30.—Every subject imaginable—from a splitting headache to a sylvan landscape—has been caught by the eye of the camera for the International Photographic Salon at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Thousands of visitors daily are viewing the collection of 785 photographs from twenty-five nations in pavilion two of the General Exhibits Group.

The entire life of camera craft is revealed by the salon—from Daguerre down to Eastman and the present day of the talking picture, or the taking of photographs by heat radiation alone.

There is an X-ray photograph of a headache—not a fantastic bit of symbolism, but the truthful report by photography of an actual physical condition. Another unique subject is that of a manhole cover, partly covered with snow, an artistic triumph called "Pavement," by Jaroslav Payrek.

The salon is sponsored by the Chicago Camera Club and the Photographers International Association, with George High, president of the Camera Club, chairman of the committee in charge.

The importance of the exhibit is due to three main factors, according to Dr. Allen D. Albert, assistant to President Rufus C. Dawes of the Fair, who assisted in the development of the salon. First of all, Dr. Albert points out, there is a compact and authentic presentation of the history of photography; second, the exhibit is truly international in its make-up; and third, there is set forth the technical and artistic triumphs of photography during the past 100 years.

The exhibit was selected from the work of hundreds of photographers, more than 5,000 entries having been judged for admission. Professional and amateur artists have been admitted while the work of the astronomical observatories at Yerkes and Mount Wilson forms an important contribution to the technical subjects.

A board of judges consisting of Pirie MacDonald of New York; James M. Gauffield, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. E. P. Wightman of Rochester, N. Y.; F. J. Mortimer, London, England; F. R. Fraple, Boston, and Charles Aylett of Toronto, all world figures in photography, was selected to decide upon the merits of the various entries.

Slain Presidents Carved in Wood At World's Fair

Mississippi Pair's Work Shown at State Exhibit.

Chicago, July 30.—A hand carved bas-relief in wood of the three martyred presidents, the work of E. S. Lancaster and his daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Miller, both of Rlenzi, Miss., has been added to the Mississippi exhibit in the Hall of States at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress.

The coloring of the three portraits in the carving is accurate, despite the fact that only the natural colors of the five kinds of woods used were employed to secure the effect. All the work was done with an ordinary pen-knife, which is on display.

The faces of all the presidents and the backgrounds of the portraits of Lincoln and McKinley are of Michigan pine, 40 years old. Hair, beards and blue and whites of eyes are of 40-year-old Indiana buckeye. The background behind Garfield's portrait is of Indiana poplar, 35 years old. The only parts not of wood are the pupils of the eyes, which are black rubber.

Longest Year in 47 B. C.

The longest calendar year on record was 47 B. C., according to Liberty. By order of Julius Caesar, it contained 445 days in order to make the seasons conform to the solar year.

Voice of a Snake

Besides the little hiss that seems to be common with most snakes they are generally incompetent to make any noise. There is one snake, however, the big water python or anaconda of Brazil, which gives a peculiar piercing cry at night.

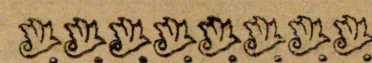
A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

JOB Printing Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

Frankfort Memorial Park Cemetery Association



**A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
NON-SECTARIAN BURIAL PARK**

An Addition to the Old Frankfort Cemetery.

Located Just North of the Lincoln Highway two blocks East of Kean Avenue.

The entrance is thru a long driveway, leading north of Lincoln Highway (Route 22) which is a gradual up grade to the high land where our Modern Cemetery Park is being layed out and developed. Our elevation, from the highway and surrounding adjoining lands, assure an ideal spot for Burial purposes, which gives you the assurance of a dry burial grounds. When our plans are completed, the driveway, leading to the Memorial grounds, will be lined with beautiful shade trees, floral gardens and beds, with a stone road 12 feet or more wide. The entrance at Lincoln Highway, will be provided with 12 foot massive pillars, which will identify the entrance.

Convenient to Villages of

**Mokena,
Marley
Matteson,
Frankfort,
Oak Forest,
New Lenox,
Tinley Park,
Orland Park,
Green Garden,
Lincoln-Highland,
Only 12 Miles East of
Joliet and
Lockport.**

Each tree, planted on both sides of the long driveway, will be named in memory of the prominent families now buried in the old section, or to those owning lots in same, as well as those who will make purchases in the New Memorial Park section. This driveway or boulevard will lead to the entrance of a beautiful (Perpetual Care) Memorial Park, which will have special sections, and units to provide for the exclusive use of church organizations, fraternal orders and lodges. Under this plan, churches, lodges, and fraternal organizations are provided with a restricted, private Burial Park, without the extra expense usually required to establish their own cemetery

Perpetual Care - - - -

The permanent beauty of every section of Frankfort Memorial Park, from the lowest to the highest priced, will be insured for all time by means of our unrevocable perpetual care fund. The principal of this fund cannot be expended, only its income will be used. The Frankfort State Bank will act as Trustee for this fund.



Buying "Before Need"

Has many advantages besides the satisfaction and peace of mind it gives, there is a great saving in the cost of the lot. Investigation and statistics show that cemetery lots have a standard value and that prices advance with developments, usually 100% the first year. A few experiences in the purchase of cemetery lots showing that along with the thoughtful consideration of our loved ones there are additional reasons for purchasing before need.

IN SOME INSTANCES PRICES HAVE ADVANCED 900 PER CENT. THIS IS TRUE OF MOUNT HOPE, MOUNT GREENWOOD, OAK LAWN, OAKWOODS, ROSE HILL, GRACELAND AND MANY OTHER CLOSE BY CEMETERIES.

Prices have advanced in Joliet. Those who are familiar with prices of lots in the different Joliet cemeteries know how prices have been increased. In some instances prices are 800 per cent higher than the original cost.

**Our Developing and Pre - Improvement Price is \$100.00
For An Eight Grave Lot Which Includes Perpetual Care**

Act quick, and be among those who will have you may choose, and to the first 30 lot purchasers we will offer an extra ordinary investment opportunity. 20 shares of the preferred stock (\$5.00) very choice lots in the old section, from which each 6 per cent annually.

20 Shares of Stock \$5.00 each \$100.00
Your Choice of an Eight Grave lot 100.00

Value you receive \$200.00

Both For \$125.00

The Cemetery Co. will be incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, for \$10,000.00, of which \$5,000.00 will be 6% preferred stock, the preferred stock will be sold subject to a clause, same can be called or redeemed, any time within 3 years, on an interest period date at \$110.00 plus interest.

Act quick sign and mail the attached coupon, and our representative will call on you and furnish full details and particulars, or call for information at the Frankfort State Bank of Frankfort, Illinois or see the grounds representative there every day from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Don't Delay--Sign and Mail Coupon Now

Frankfort Cemetery Association,
Frankfort State Bank,
Frankfort, Illinois:

Gentlemen:

I am interested in your 8 grave cemetery lot and preferred stock offer. Your representative may call and furnish me with particulars, etc.

It is understood, I am not in any way obligated by signing this coupon.

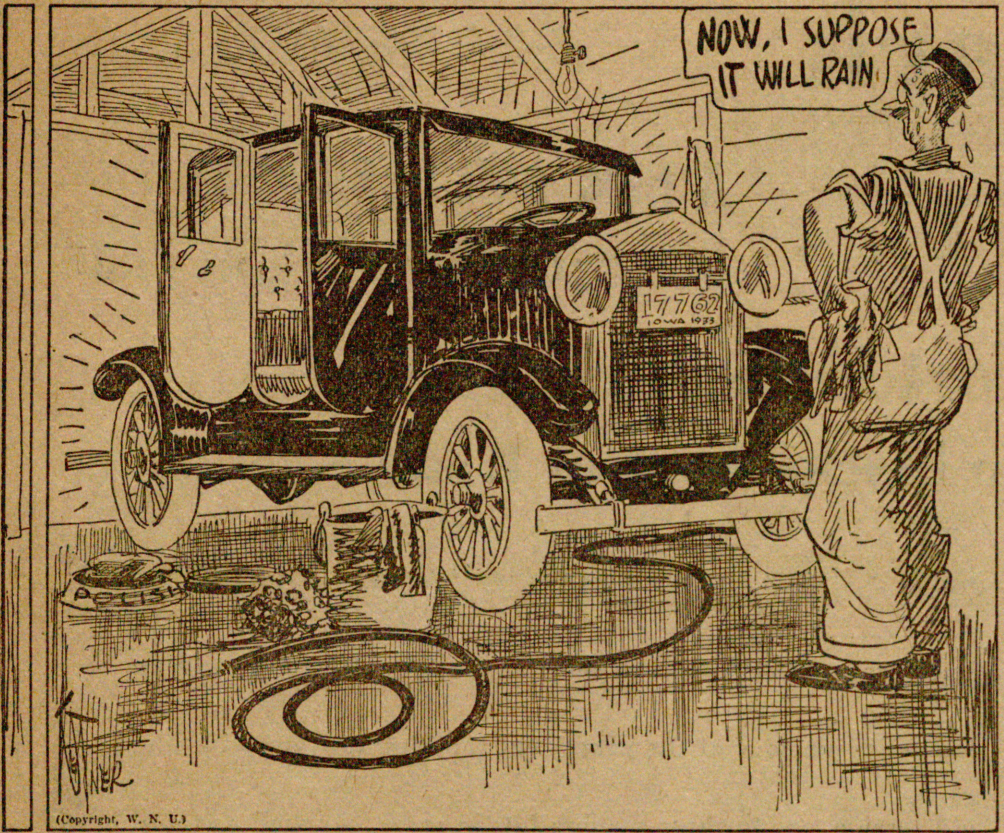
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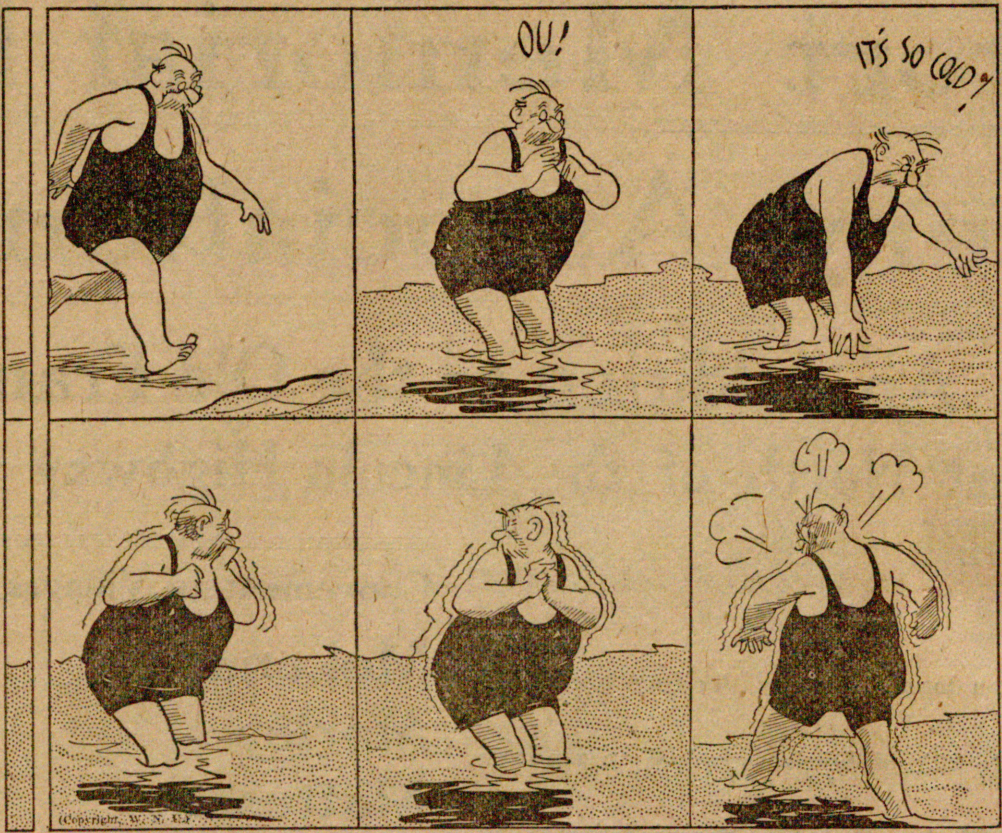
Route Box

Best time to call

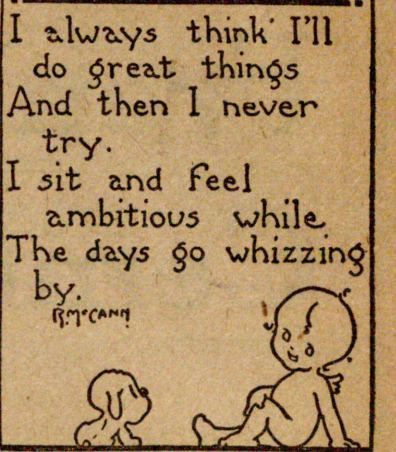
Along the Concrete



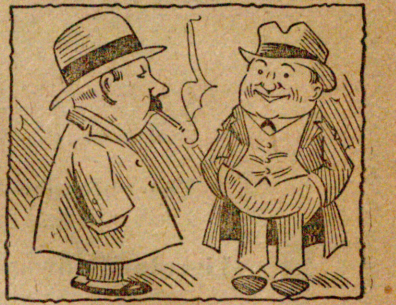
Our Pet Peeve



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



BREEZY

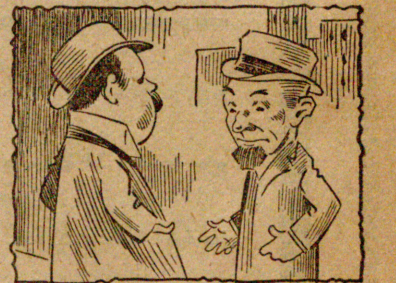


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

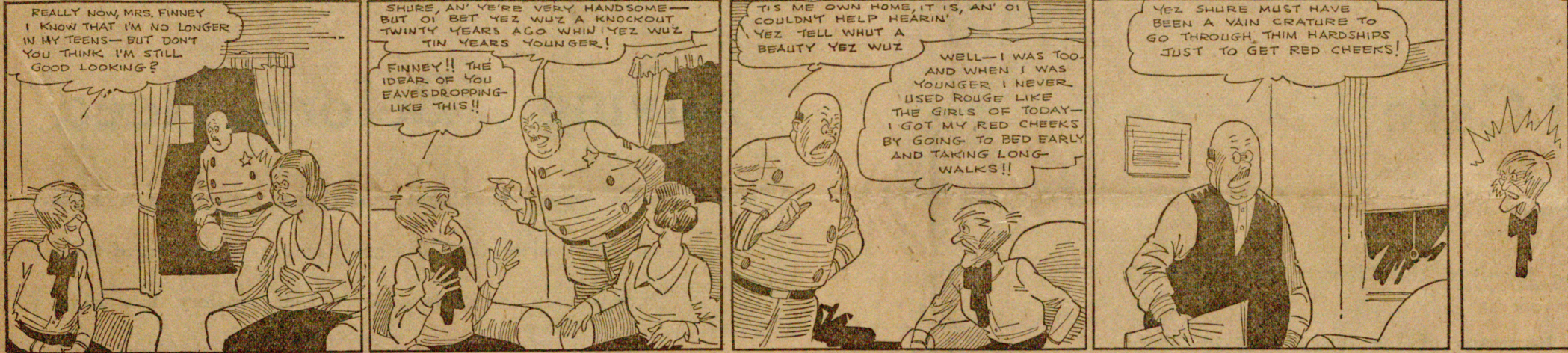


LAST WORDS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



READY FOR NEXT



NEXT

S'MATTER POP—Well, Anyone Might Have A Preference



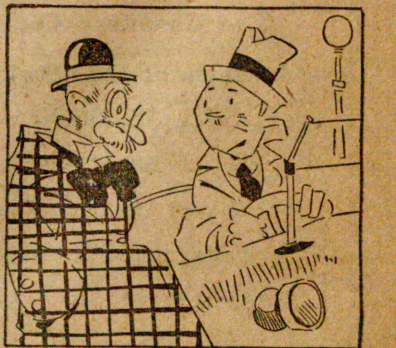
By C. M. PAYNE



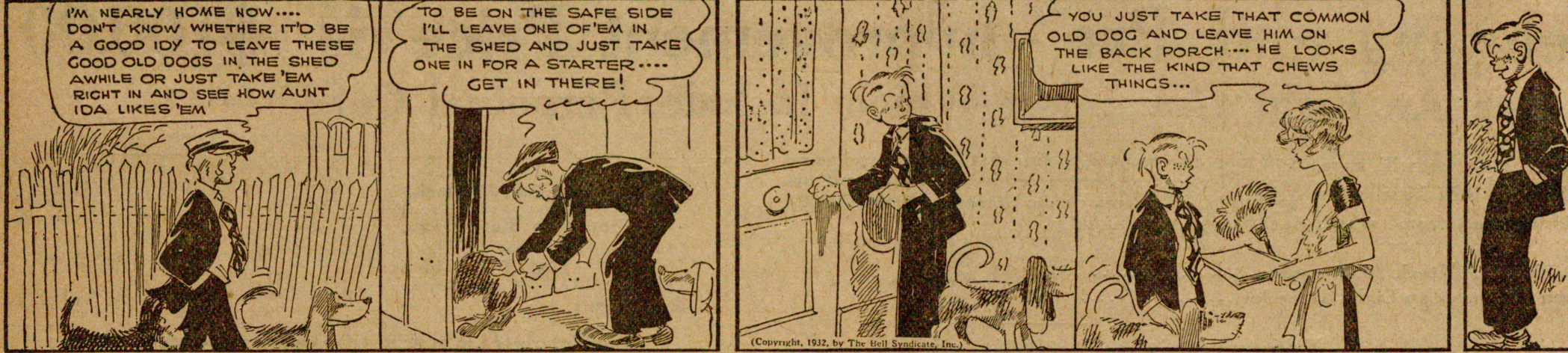
SHORTER



FORE!



BOBBY THATCHER—Safely Home.



By GEORGE STORM

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

As It Usually Is



FABLE OF THE SLUMBERING VOLCANO

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Young Man named Cyril Frappey who prided himself on the fact that he never made a Show of his Emotions. He wanted to be like a British Nobleman, who can go through an Explosion without shifting his Monocle. He knew that Men would secretly envy him and Beautiful Women would eat out their Hearts for him if he could ever be the calm, poised, unruffled, unexcitable, superior and patronizing Man of the World. It was a hefty Contract for one born in an \$1,800 House in a ratty Suburb where Vegetables were sold from Wagons and there was no Social Life except two Grass Tennis Courts. Statistics show, however, that many of our most highbrowed Aristocrats came from west of Pittsburgh, and a Wrist Watch will fit any one.

Mr. Frappey didn't have any Ancestors whose Pictures he could produce. If he had secured the Pictures, he wouldn't have dared to hang them on the Wall. He didn't have any Crest or Coat of Arms, although he certainly was entitled to an Heraldic Device showing a Mushroom surrounded by Icicles pendant.

He was just a Hireling in a Bank, with enough Property to fill a Steamer Trunk and a Bank account not yet strong enough to stand alone, but he had the lofty Manner of Caesar entering Rome at the head of his Legions and he seemed to get away with it.

He Is Sure to Rise.

In this Country, when a Lad of Lowly Birth keeps himself in a Condition of antiseptic Cleanliness and comports himself with Dignity and looks down at the Universe from Heights above, he is sure to rise above the Common Herd and finish either in the Aisle of the Dress Goods Department or the Private Office of some phoney Development Proposition. Mr. Frappey seemed cut out for Future Greatness, because even the Stenographers admitted that he had the Hall-Mark of Distinction. It that means anything to you. In other words he carried a Ton of Swank and he had no Pals. Trying to be Chummy with Cyril would have been just like Afternoon Tea at the Morgue.

Our Hero specialized on the suppression of all the common and familiar Manifestations of Human Weakness. If he happened to be walking along the Street and saw 80 or 100 Men grouped in front of a Window watching a perfectly-developed Blonde demonstrate a frothy Washing Machine he would elevate the old Chin and go straight ahead, without trying to sneak a Flash.

The most exciting News in the Paper never got him het up. If any one started to talk Murder or Scandal or Politics to him, he simply said "Indeed?"—like that, you know, and in a Moment or two he would be all alone.

The Comic Strips never coaxed as much as a Wrinkle out of this Eskimo. Sometimes he enjoyed the Wheezes inwardly and wanted to bust out but he had schooled himself by Spartan Methods and was determined not to be Cheap and Vulgar. He was sure a double Portion of Frozen Pudding.

Funerals bored him. He was annoyed by the Presence of so many clammy Weepers.

Mr. Frappey had mapped out for himself a very strict and definite Policy in regard to Wimmen. He had observed that smirking Lovers who answer the Bell and run Errands and are always Johnny-on-the-Spot enjoy a kind of second-rate, domesticated Popularity, the same as Boston Terriers, but the Maidens are yearning, all the time, for some one who is calm, superior and inscrutable, the same as Lewis Stone in the Movies.

So whenever Mr. Frappey found himself in the Company of a Flossie, he treated her with courtly Politeness but he made it a Rule never to cajole and flatter. It was Indifference that shook up the Girls and made them work overtime.

If you want the Low Down and Inside on Mr. Frappey, the Facts are these: As a Cynic he was a False Alarm and as a Stoic he was all Veneer. Under the hard Crust of his cultivated Personality, all of the customary primeval Passion surged and bubbled. He retained all of the Fool Impulses of the Weaklings who had preceded him, but he thought he had them harnessed.

For instance when he met Miss Estelle Gimpey, the trained and disciplined Frappey told himself that he was merely in the presence of a living Organism composed largely of Oxygen, Hydrogen, Carbon, Iron, Phosphorous and various Mineral Salts. The hidden and submerged Ego began to quiver like an Aspen and was ready to admit that Estelle was the logical Miss America and Queen of the Wows. From the Outside he was a Glacier but internally he enjoyed the Temperature used at Bethlehem, Penna., in boiling up Steel for Armor Plates.

She Was Piqued and Puzzled.

Miss Gimpey, for the first time in her brief Career as a high-voltage Vamp, found herself in the Presence of a Male who did not fall for the Shoulder Action and a very superior line of Work with the Eyes. She

was piqued and puzzled and to be Literary for the Nonce, one might almost say that she was Intrigued. She was accustomed to see them curl up like Bacon in a Skillet.

She said to herself that this Buddie might be a hard one to upset but it was her Experience that the longer they held out the harder they fell. So she began to throw at him Everything she had, little suspecting that Saint Anthony, who withstood the Twelve Temptations, had an Easy Time of it as compared with Mr. Frappey, the bogus Woman-Hater.

She carried the Battle to him and let him have Volley after Volley of Soft Sighs and coy Glances. One Evening, when it seemed as if she had lost, he wrapped his muscular Right Fin around her supple Waist and reverted to Type. He began to gurgel all of the incoherent and idiotic Platitudes of conventional Courtship. He wanted her to marry him early next Morning.

After she got back to her Room and straightened her Bob, she realized that Sir Launcelot was just an ordinary Dub and would be an Awful Thing to have around the House. She knew that if he had repulsed her and continued to treat her as a Silly Child, she might have worshipped him throughout Eternity and even beyond. As it was, she sent a curt Note, in which she explained that she would always entertain a certain Respect for him but she was dead sure they never could hit it off as Man and Wife, because their Natures were not compatible. In a very nice and diplomatic way she dropped him from a Fourth Story Window onto the hard Concrete.

When he read her Note by the Morning Light of Cold Philosophy he was much relieved. He knew that she had tricked him by having a Battery concealed somewhere on her Person. Being once more under Restraint he was more than ever convinced that a Man is a Chump to give way to any natural Impulse or recognize the Existence of what is sometimes known as the Opposite Sex.

She told everybody about it but no one believed her.

MORAL: After a Volcano erupts it lies quiet for a long time.

Martins Have Own Idea

About Home Selection

In attempting to lure a small colony of martins to a yard the bird fan will find that these birds are eccentric in their tastes. Sometimes they will take a perfectly constructed home and again they won't. And there is nothing anybody can do about it.

The home owner spares no trouble or expense to build a beautiful martin house. It is erected in the proper position. Early in the spring a few martin scouts come to it, spend a day or two in it and then leave. No more birds come. The house is not taken by a colony. As yet no one knows why these migrants will take over some new houses and refuse to live in others. Nor are there any inducements that can be made to the martins to get them to take a new house. The bird fan has to take a chance.

It is imperative, of course, that the new martin house be kept closed until the martins arrive. In the meantime a constant war against sparrows must be kept up. But this move alone will not insure a colony of martins.—Detroit Free Press.

Lioness Enjoys Music

Concertina music and hymns so pleased a lioness that she forgot to attack three men in a camp in the Transvaal, according to E. K. du Plessis, a big-game hunter of South Africa. Du Plessis, a professor, and M. van der Merwe were in camp. "Van der Merwe was playing a concertina and singing hymns, when suddenly a lioness with two beautiful cubs stalked into our midst. In tune to the concertina I sang to Van der Merwe, 'Keep on playing.' Van der Merwe sang to me, 'Shoot the — thing.' I sang back to him, 'I am a God-fearing man. Not on a Sunday.' Meanwhile the lioness had lain herself out in our midst with her two cubs beside her listening to the music. After about ten minutes she got up, stretched herself, yawned, and slowly strolled off into the bush with her cubs."

Old Cushion Well Stuffed

Hundred thousand franc notes fluttered out from an old cushion cast off by auctioneers, in Paris, France, when two idle employees began to play with it. The money, amounting to \$4,000, was collected and put in a safe. The purchaser of the furniture, of which the cushion was a part, experienced life's darkest moment when he found out what had happened, for it was he who had told the auctioneers to throw the pillow away as it was unworthy his taking home.

Electra

Electra was the daughter of Agamemnon and the faithless Clytemnestra in the Greek tragedy of that name. In O'Neill's play, Lavinia is represented as a modern Electra, to whom mourning is becoming or fitting, or in other words "the garments of sorrow are hers to wear forever." She cannot win the delights of normal existence, but is doomed to eternal grief and punishment.

The Opal

Despite the popular superstition that the opal will bring bad luck to its wearer, this stone was of great repute in olden days as a cure for eye troubles and many other ills. Among other things it was supposed to activate the heart, preserve from infection, prevent swooning, relieve dejection and implant hope.

Part Played by Chance in Life

Not Possible to Deny Luck Is an Element.

"It is well known that as nothing succeeds like success, so nothing fails like failure," said Mr. Otto Ninetails; "and it seems highly probable that both ability and circumstances have a strong effect on either result. Ernest F. Henderson, in his 'Short History of Germany,' records that Napoleon, speaking of General Mack, who surrendered the Austrian army October 17, 1805, said: 'He is certainly one of the most incapable men in existence; and moreover he has had luck.'"

"Napoleon himself was, of course, capable—and had good luck. That is, such conditions prevailed for about twenty years. Then they changed. It might have been from a loss of capability or a failure of good luck—or both. At any rate, he took no further part in the successful activities of the world. There have been other men who were capable and lucky, which qualities form an irresistible combination. There have been men who were capable, and men who were lucky. Neither kind got quite so far.

"As such an irresistible combination is seldom, if ever, lifelong, the question arises as to whether such a capable man would be so successful if he were not lucky, or such a lucky man would be so successful if he were not capable; and, indeed, a further question as to whether a good deal of what passes for capability isn't mostly or wholly luck. On the other hand, what is enviously called luck may really be capability. The two are such complementary attributes that it is almost impossible to determine which is dominant.

"There are those, of course, who say that there is no such thing as luck—that is, chance good fortune—but certainly there is some inexplicable and uncontrollable force that

has a powerful, even a decisive, effect on the affairs of men, and it would seem that luck is as good a name for it as any, whether it concerns the cast of fortune or of the dice; nor is there any doubt that it favors some people more than it does others—such as General Mack. It is our own feeling that when it favors us we are capable, and when it does not we are unlucky. This satisfies our self-esteem, and does no particular harm, but it can hardly be regarded as a disinterested analysis. Undoubtedly a great many of our misfortunes that are blamed on chance are the effect of bungling, and much of our good fortune that is credited to capability is quite as undoubtedly the result of luck.

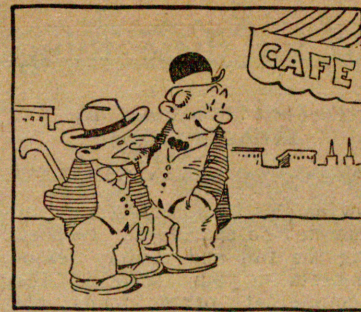
"Perhaps it is just as well. If we could not pat ourselves on the back without dislocating an arm, life could be a sorry affair. We feel a fine glow of generosity when we pat other people on the back, even when we think that they may be worthy of it, but it is not nearly so satisfying as when we pat ourselves on the back, for then we have no doubt whatever that the commendation is deserved. After all, all of us have some capability and all of us have some luck, but most of us experience great difficulty in keeping them working together."—Indianapolis News.

Some Good in Mosquito

The mosquito is not the unmitigated pest that it is usually thought to be, according to Dr. Bruce Nayne of the United States health service, but is a valuable curative agent in paresis, or paralysis of the brain.

The public health service now maintains a mosquito depot at Columbia, S. C., where the lowly insect is permitted to bite malaria patients. Since malaria germs counteract the effects of paresis, the infected mosquitoes are shipped to distant points of the country as required. Surrounded by ice and kept at a temperature of from 42 to 50 degrees, they remain inactive until warmed up in the laboratory.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WOULD BE FIXED



"Science states that girls are getting taller year by year."
"What if girls get so tall that men can't walk with them?"
"Why I guess fashion will introduce some sort of bend."

Ouch!

Spinster—Why don't you get married, Mr. Oldbach?
Oldbach—Why marry a woman when I can buy a parrot for \$5?
Spinster—Yes, that shows once more how the men have the advantage of us women. We can't buy any kind of a bear for less than \$200.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Worldly Advice

Sorority Frosh—He is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?
Been There—See a little more of the world, my dear.—Montreal Gazette.

OBEDIENT

The doctor smilingly entered the room where his female patient was reclining in a chair.
"Ah," he murmured, "I see you are looking very much better today."
"Yes, doctor," the patient said, "I have very carefully followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."
"Let me see, now," said the doctor thoughtfully. "What were they?"
"Keep the bottle well corked," came the reply.—Somerset (Eng.) Standard.

Not on the Hips

"Don't you think that women are less exacting than men?"
"Well," returned the Shakespearean actor, "numbers of them certainly don't seem to want their pounds of flesh."—Pearson's.

Would Prove Heredity

Wife—That meant thing called mother a cat. I'd like to scratch her eyes out.
Hub—Don't try it, my dear; she'd have too good a comeback.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Make 'Em Like New

Customer—Are these shoes worth repairing?
Shoemaker—Oh, yes, I can put new soles and heels on them, and also new uppers. The laces seem to be all right.

TIRE PRICES *Going Higher* BUY TODAY AND SAVE

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

Ford	Chev't	\$7.10
Plym'th	4.50-21	
Ford	Chev't	\$7.60
Plym'th	4.75-19	
Nash	Essex	\$8.40
5.00-20		
Buick	Chev't	\$9.15
Ford	Plym'th	
Nash	Rockne	
5.25-18		

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

BLOWOUTS are caused by frictional heat generated in the fibers of the cotton cords in a tire. Firestone is the only tire built with every cotton fiber saturated and coated with pure rubber—to prevent destructive heat. This is one of the reasons why Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the 500 mile Indianapolis Race for 14 consecutive years—the world's most severe blowout test.

Rubber has gone up 242%, cotton 115%—substantial tire price increases must follow. The Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community will give you an attractive allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires.

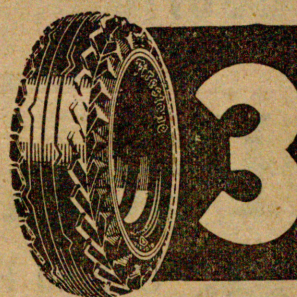
THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings.

EVERY FIBER EVERY CORD EVERY PLY IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY Gum-Dipping

Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings.



Lines of TIRES with **Firestone NAME AND GUARANTEE**

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY
Yet Priced as Low as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Ford	Chevrolet	\$5.60
4.50-21		
Ford	Chevrolet	\$6.05
Plymouth	4.75-19	
Nash	Essex	\$6.75
5.00-20		
Buick	Chevrolet	\$7.35
Ford	Rockne	
5.25-18		
Auburn	Studeb'r	\$8.15
5.50-18		

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

Ford	Chevrolet	\$5.05
4.50-21		
Ford	Chevrolet	\$5.48
Plymouth	4.75-19	
Nash	Essex	\$6.07
5.00-20		
Buick	Chevrolet	\$6.63
Ford	Plymouth	
Rockne	5.25-18	

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER TYPE

Ford	30x3 1/2	\$3.15
Ford	Chevrolet	\$3.85
4.50-21		
Ford	Chevrolet	\$3.25
4.40-21		
Ford	Chevrolet	\$4.20
Plymouth	4.75-19	

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE.

58¢ Each In Sets

Firestone BRAKE LINING

The new Firestone Aquapuf Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We test your Brakes FREE.

As Low As **\$2.40** Per Set
Relining Charges Extra

Firestone BATTERIES

A new high standard of Power, Dependability and Long Life. We will test any make of Battery FREE.

As Low As **\$5.60** and your old battery

Firestone

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" Chicago.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75c

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

Friday August 4, 1933

FOR SALE

PETROLEUM NUT COKE \$8.50 A ton. Slack \$6.25 a ton. Minimum 3 ton load. Prices apply Tinley Park, Oak Forest and Midlothian.

We can also save you money on Used Lumber. 2X4 and 2X6 sheeting and flooring \$18.00 and up per 1000 square feet. All prices subject to change without notice. **MUTUAL LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.,** Blue Island, Ill., Tel. B. I. 14 2p

NOTICE: Bids will be received for the painting of the Orland M. E. church. Call or see Mrs. Edward Gee, Tel. 120, for specifications. 1c

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss cow with calf. Elmer Werner, Monee, Ill. On Steger Road.

FOR SALE—Fresh Ayshire cow with calf. Fred Werner, Monee, Ill. On Steger Road. Tel. 49-W-1.

FOR SALE—Choice Gurnseys, Jerseys and Holstein dairy cows at the Brick Tavern on Lincoln Highway, 2½ miles east of New Lenox. Salesman there all day Saturdays. John Ganey. 5tp

FOR SALE

BINDER TWINE sold with a guarantee as other years before. Satisfaction or money refunded at 6c a pound. Get your order in early. This is NOT prison twine. It is backed by the manufacturer and myself. This twine has been sold in this community for years, and is standard twine. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf Rd. Tel. Orland 52-M-2. 1tc

How to Eat for Health and Beauty



Yes, that's Wynne Gibson hiding behind that glass of milk. Miss Gibson is one of Paramount's featured players.

WYNNE GIBSON evidently believes in insuring herself against losing that satiny complexion. Paramount has made famous, for in that glass of milk she's getting an abundance of Vitamin G, which helps "preserve the characteristics of youth"; calcium, another youth preserver; Vitamin A, which builds resistance against infections, including those of the skin; and iron, which has so much to do with the rosy color in the cheeks.

TODAY'S MENU

Breakfast

Sliced oranges	1 medium
Oatmeal	¾ cup
Milk or cream	½ cup
Toast	2 slices
Butter	1 pat
Milk	1 glass

Luncheon

Vegetable salad	1 serving
French dressing	
Muffins	2 medium
Butter	1 pat
Jam	1 tablespoon
Whipped jello	½ cup
Cream	¼ cup
Cocoa (made with milk)	1 cup

Dinner

Cold sliced ham	1 slice
Potato salad	½ cup
Creamed asparagus	¾ cup
Bread	2 slices
Butter	1 pat
Berry shortcake	1 serving
Cream	4 tb.sp.
Milk	1 glass

Not All Blank Verse

In the main, "Hamlet" is written entirely in blank verse. The exceptions are the scenes in which Hamlet feigns insanity, those in which he converses with Rosencrans and Guildenstern, with the actors and with Osric and the scene with the grave diggers. All these are in prose.

Folly of Fashion

"So great was the weight of the elaborately padded garments worn by men in England during the reign of Henry the Eighth," points out Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty, "that a bench was built along the house of parliament so the fainting dandies could rest their matted thighs."

Look for these things

Forecast Submitted By Bertha Mae Bliss

Now as this is canning time I advise do not be sparing as to beets. During the fall and winter season, serve beets on your table as they will counteract other foods that may effect the stomach.

Do not break lettuce leaves too close to the stalk or use leaves that are turned brown with rust.

A word to parents in regard to children playing with pet animals. Caution the children not to get so close as to inhale the animal's breath as it will carry dangerous germs.

One thing that will be in the farmers favor and balance the unfavorable is that rats will be scarce on the farms now and during the Fall.

Woodcutters and those working with new wood will find the grain unusual. Some trees will be grained with square lines, where here-to-for has been grained in circle lines.

Due to Fall weather and unusual pests of worms and insects you will find in some localities the bark of trees will be loosened and fall away, but do not become alarmed as nature is her own surgeon and will take care of this condition.

Coal mining organizations will call a general business meeting between August 18th and 28th which should mean more employment in that line after Sept. 6th. Prices and wage scale will be under discussion to co-operate with government code. By that time President Roosevelt will have made changes in hour and wage scale. In accordance with rules or code made by Roosevelt they should work out satisfactory if everyone will assume some of the responsibility as a party of one.

Question Wonder Girl of Radio Fame

Meet me personally at my cottage on the Lincoln highway in New Lenox, where I will be pleased to advise concerning problems that perplex you just as I did over the radio for two years. **PRIVATE PHONE, NEW LENOX 6**

FRANKFORT

The Martha Sewing Circle of the St. Peter's Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geneses moved into the Lapien house last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Hasenjager, Sr., who has been ill, is somewhat improved.

A new Clover Leaf Grocery store will be opened in Frankfort on Sat., Aug. 12 by LeRoy Mager and Henry Mark in the Frank Kohlhausen building. The Frankfort Hatchery has been located in this building for several years and they have moved recently to the Peter Scheer place just north of Frankfort on route 51.

The best time to buy needed printing is NOW

Lack Stability

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.—Douglas Jerrold.

Talk of Fair



Sally Rand is a name on the lips of thousands of visitors to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—these days. Clothed in nothing but a pair of fans and a smile, Sally dances nightly for the revelers in the Cafe de la Paix of the Streets of Paris.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Clara Goessel is the proud mother of a baby boy born Saturday July 29th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. Christian Andres, Sr., and children of the late Christian Andres, Sr., held a family re-union at the old homestead Sunday, July 30. Following is a list of those present:

Mrs. C. Andres, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Goebel, all of Overton, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Andres of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Andres, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andres, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rice, Evelyn Swartz, all of Tinley Park; Edward Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mary Gibbons, John Calvert, Jr., Lester Hatch, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mason and Raymond Goebel, Overton, Neb., Mrs. John H. Culver, Pierce, Neb.

The members of the Hen House Hop Club held a House Warming party one night the past week. The girls wore aprons and the boys wore overalls.

Mrs. Wm. Funk underwent a tonsil operation in Ingalls Memorial hospital last Saturday. She has returned home and is doing nicely.

Sam Brunner underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island Saturday.

Edward Andres is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

The old Hollstein barn which has been a landmark in Tinley Park for over fifty years, has been torn down.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheriber of Chicago a son the past week.

Henry Vogt is recovering from a severe case of poison ivy.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday in the church basement. Mrs. Aug. Pankin was hostess. She served a lovely lunch. After the regular business officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Pres., Mrs. Henry Wyman, Vice Pres., Mrs. Arthur DeVol, both being re-elected. As Mrs. Pankin declined the office of secretary, Mrs. Lulu Rodgers was elected to two offices, that of secretary-treasurer. Lulu, being a go-getter, will be able to perform the duties of both offices. The Aid plans to hold a bazaar this fall, about October.

Miss Bickle, cousin of Mrs. Loepfert, returned to her home Monday after spending a week at the M. E. parsonage.

The Misses Evelyn and Genevieve Oulman returned from Bravo, Mich., Saturday evening where they have been visiting with their sister, Mrs. E. Asher.

The Clair Gardener family leaves on a three weeks vacation to Minnetonka and Iowa Saturday.

Miss Vera Oulman of Chicago spent Monday night with her parents here.

A dog show was in town from Saturday to Wednesday. It was great sport for the children and also many who are too old to be called kiddies were regular attendants.

The rain kept the band from giving their regular concert Wednesday night. But we welcomed the rain as it was greatly needed.

Lou Foskett of Goessleville spent Wednesday afternoon and night as the guest of Evelyn and Genevieve Oulman, Thursday the three girls were entertained at the Clair Gardener, home for dinner.

LINCOLN ESTATES

The Wm. Martin Post of the V. F. W., in Lincoln Estates will be hosts to the officers and members of the Eleventh District Counties Council on Sunday, August 13th at a convention to be held in the Lincoln Estates headquarters.

In connection to the reception to be given the visitors before and after their meeting to be held at the Barn there will be games and out door frolic for all the members and their families. Everybody is requested to bring their lunch basket and be prepared for a big time. The boys will be host to their friends at supper and will serve the refreshments. After that there will be dancing until 10 p. m. Everyone is invited to come.

There will be a ball game at 2:15 between the V. F. W., and Lincoln Estates.

Lighthouse Illumination

Most of the American lighthouses guarding ships against coastal rocks have now run the complete gamut of lighting in the last 200 years. They began with fish oil and then proceeded through sperm oil, rapeseed or colza oil, lard oil, vaporized kerosene with incandescent mantles and finally electricity upon which main dependence is put nowadays.

Rations for Fighters

During the World War the German soldiers were supplied with tea and coffee without milk. Small rations of rum and arrack were furnished to troops in field and camp. These rations were given out in the evening to be mixed with the tea. Fifteen to twenty men received one bottle. In times of great physical exertion, the allowance of sugar was increased.

Graveyard Yields Necklace

While walking among the tombstones in Winchester cathedral ground recently an English workman found a necklace valued at \$5,000 for which a reward of \$425 had been offered.

Conscience Not Mocked

He who commits a wrong will himself inevitably see the writing on the wall, though the world may not count him guilty.—Tupper.

ORLAND

Miss Helen Campbell who has been residing in the residence of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper has moved in the Hauss place which has been vacated by the Fruit family who have moved to Chicago.

The Orland school board will meet next Monday night.

A number of Orland business men have signed up for the N. R. A. Code and have the N. R. A. placards on display. The local post office has received a supply of N. R. A. signs and stickers to be given to those who sign up for the code.

M. A. Strand of the Orland State Bank attended the Shriners parade at the World's Fair last Saturday.

The Orland State Bank has adopted the following banking hours: 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. daylight saving time.

Howard Beagley is organizing a kitten ball team which is scheduled to play at the Frankfort grove at the Pure Milk Association Picnic on August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt have been enjoying a fishing trip in Wisconsin with Dr. W. R. Schussler. Frances Glahn, Sr., is slowly improving from his recent illness.

MOKENA

Complaints were reported at the village board meeting about speeding autos. Complaints were made of a very dangerous street corner at Front street and roadway leading to Neithammer avenue. Two children have been hit at this corner but luckily were not hurt. It was suggested that the state police be asked to come here unexpected and nab some of the speeders.

Automobile business in Mokena has shown a pick-up in the last few weeks. The firm of Cooper and Hostert has sold two of the newest Ford models, one to Dr. E. G. McMahon and one to Paul Rinke Jr., the mail carrier.

The Mokena Motor Sales has sold two new Chevrolets last week, one to a Mr. Geo. Goounery of Chicago, a Town Sedan, and a coupe to Harold Geuther.

Wednesday morning as Robt. Gilmore was driving to the Ford plant at Hegewisch where he is employed, and Alfred Maue was driving to Mokena to take the train to his place of employment in Chicago, they met at the L. Lauffer corner. In order not to collide, Gilmore ran his car into the ditch. It was quite badly damaged and he received several bruises and scratches.

BANISH ACID STOMACH
THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY

Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. Leading Druggists—in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt. Adv.

Bricks Used by Aviators

In the early days of the World war French aviators carried as part of their equipment a bag of bricks. They were carried in the hope that a pilot might be able to hurl a brick into the propeller of the enemy's airplane. Two German machines were thus brought down.

Hereio, Cheerio, Beerio

3rd Annual Picnic

Orland Park Am. Legion Post No. 526

Forest Preserve ORLAND PARK

SUN. AUG. 6

Big Parade

starting at Keane ave. & 143rd st. 1:30 p. m.

Prizes for Floats and Bugle Corps Contests

Corn Games, Races and Pony Rides

Dancing afternoon & evening

\$100 in Prizes will Be Given Away

Frankfort Alumni Festival

Frankfort Grove

Sunday, Aug. 6, 1933

Afternoon: Indoor Baseball Games, Horseshoe Pitching Contests, Concession Stands, Etc.

DON'T MISS PROGRAM 7:00 o'clock P. M.

Yolanda's Dancing School, Featuring Mickey Mouse Review

A World's Fair Attraction and Chicago Heights Male Quartet

Also Other Entertainment.

DANCING 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Daylight Saving Time.

TICKETS 40c LADIES FREE. Music by Harry Habberkorn 7 Piece Band.

By Popular Request

Music by Sammy Berk

And his Rhythm Kings

Mokena Pavilion

Wolf Road, Mokena, Illinois

DANCE, Sat. Aug. 5

GENTS 40c LADIES FREE

SPECIAL SALE

August 4th and 5th

PORK AND BEANS No. 2 ¼	9c
TOMATOES DELLWOOD No. 2	9c
CORN, DELLWOOD No. 2	8c
COFFEE, BOURBON ONE POUND	19c
PEACHES, No. 2 ½	17c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	27c
NAVY BEANS, ONE POUND	4c
RINSO, LARGE PACKAGE	21c
SOAP FELS NAPTHA, BAR	5c
SOAP PALMOLIVE, 3 BARS FOR	19c

G. F. WANNEMACHER

PHONE 30 MOKENA, ILLINOIS

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School. Geo. Munch, Superintendent.
11 a. m., divine worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street, Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday school at 9 a. m. German preaching service at 10 a. m. English preaching services are conducted on the second and fourth Sunday of the month.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9 a. m. Other, Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday. German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Church service 10:00 a. m.
First Sunday in month, German services and so this Sunday we have a German service.
Tuesday Aug. 8 the Sunday school workers meet in the basement of the church.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loepfert, Minister

Services at the village church on Sunday Aug. 6th are as follows: Morning worship and sermon at 9 o'clock, Sunday School at 10:45.

Service at the country church as follows: Sunday School at 9:45; morning worship and sermon at 10:45.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
German Service at 8:00 a. m. Bible School at 9:00 a. m. English Service at 10 a. m. Central Standard Time.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:00 a. m. Subject, "That Idol of your Heart." Special music.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is

The Best We Can Do